Dispatch to the Constitution. ELIKA, ALA., April 19, "78." Harry Love, a travelling drummor, as murdered and his body thrown into the int river—the lessifity not known. Dowdell Adams, who schemedged the crime, was rested thin evening at Talleres, Alabams, d there was search upon his person four hunwesty-fire dollars, two gold watcher and a pair of boots. J. H. P.

HORSE ARRESTED.

has examined in the court of the court desided to postpope the trial satill Mr. could come to atlants from LaPayette a, where he again. The case was arranged

IMBALL HOUSE, APRIL 19-8 Jone H Howard, Cariersville; A J Hargrove cinnsil: J E Hendrick, Payetteville; J N is, J M Donelson, W H Sherman, U S Fish amission; James H Riby, Ark; Otis Childs, wton, Mass; J B Ester, Gaineville; J Haus-ta, St Louis; J Jecobs, England; Edward L St. Loux,

or, Montgemert; R. J. Dunias, Virginia
W. J. Michell, Griffin, Geo. M. Traplor, Virs.
D. T. Homan, N. Y. Jone S. Cieghora, Sunrille; W. B. Burke, E. S. Blumfield, S. B. SciliJ. Meyer, W. G. Ledbester, New York, O. T.
In and wife, Richmond, Ind. R. M. Buford,
Inia; R. W. Robett, W. E. Jones, Gs., Dr. G. L.

son, Newman: A. W. Machan, Baldmore, J.
In., S. C., G. P. Estes, Flowery Branch, R. L.
cert, Social Circle; Z. Grennell, Bay City,
J. J. H. Falmer, Albany, N. Y. H. S. Heghes,
Ralock and wife, Miss Fannie, Occhransewille; R. E. Macks, N. Y. T. B. Lyon, Barnes,
Sevanton; J. Boyton, Victsburg,

House, -W B Cro

E H Barnes, Albany; Dr H H Cary, Laderange;
Robert E Park, Macou; J W Bone, Rome; J B
Hoxis, Knoxville, Tenn; E C Atkina, Baltimore;
Arthur Gray, Catooss; J T Balley, city; Mr. C B
Banders, Mrs J S Hogan, Madison; G F Mosely,
Greenville, S C; Ban C Ford, N Y, Jas McCool.
Californis; S C Califwell, Rome; T K Cherry, N
Y; Miss Francis Gresham, Social Circle; A T
Hackett, Ringgoid; Hon Charies Betty, S C; F T
Walker, Dalton; M O Grasty, city; E W Altea,
Lowa, Jehn C Sheffer, W P Muss, Shelbyville;
Rev T R Kendali, M D, Hampton; Dr K P
Moore, Knoxville, Tenn; J M Bell, city; James
A Wheeler, Washington, D C; Rev B L Honiker,
Gs; Calder A Baymed, S C; Thos Rgiesion, city;
Reuben Arnold and son, Dearland; G R Hill,
Oxford, Miss: Geo Atkinson, Baltimore.

Chicago, April 19.—The following was received at General Sheridan's headquarters, this atternoon:

San Antonio, April 19.—Adjutant General Division of the Missouri, Chicago: The commanding officer at Duncan was telegraphed on what seems reliable information, that a party of Indians crossed into Texas, Saturday night, sixty miles below that place, also that a party of Lipans and two Mex—cans passed Retoyas, Mexico, last week, en route to Texas. A brother of the marshalfolloredo was murderedSands by desperadoes sixty miles from this place. Cavairy scouts are out between Duncan and Loredo and are likely to hear of the Irdians if they have crossed. The commanding officer at Clark reports four horses stolen within 400 yards of the post, Saturday night. The trail was followed to the Rio Grande and the horses sen on the other side. The thieves were seen to cross with the horses and were recognized as Mexicans. The commanding officer at Stockton reports Lieut. Bigelow, with a detachment in pursuit of the Indians who attacked the mail rider near Exconada, and that the mail in par. was found, and Excondada reached at 3 a. m. on the 16th. The commanding officer at Concha reports that the Indians were receatly in the vicinity of Fagnnas Quete. Cavairy are now moving a mat direction with instructions to forlow them even to the reservations. The commander has been advised as to the attack an the mail near Exconadad, and will be in good condition to overtake that party if they move north.

OED, Brigadier General.

NEWS FROM SITTING BULL:

St. Tyul, Minn, April 19.—The Indian who had left Sitting Bull, in the British possessions, and returned to their elements of the propers of the reservations that their white brethern. They say that Sitting Bull's people are trasted very badly by the English, and that Sitting Bull sagainst their white brethern. They say that Sitting Bull's people are trasted very badly by the English, and that Sitting Bull passed and the say that Sitting Bull's people are trasted very badly by the English, a

Give God's word to the people of Italy and they will be free.

The Sunday-schools of America may take the little children of Italy by the hand and lead them into new life. By patient labor new Taxaments were printed and distributed among the people of Italy. He showed a copy of one of the first Teataments printed in Italy by the Protestant missionaries, with whom he labored in Italy. He presented the copy to the convention and it was received with enthusiantic applause. He detailed the patient, loving, faithful labor of the missionaries in Rome, and the prosperity which had crewned their work. He also stated that there had been arrangements for a continuance and extension of the work.

"Hold the Fort" was here spontaneously begun and sung with great zest.

Mr. F. E. Nettleton, of Scranton, Pa., here said that if Dr. Van Meter had another of those Testaments he spould bid \$100 for it to give the cort of the means to have more printed. [Applance.]

people are treated very badly by the English, and that Sitting Bull has ex-pressed a determination to return to his own lands and there die rather than

covering the next seven years:

Rev John H Vincent, D.D., Rew Jers
(Mathodist.)

Rev John Hall, New York, (Presbyleriar.)

Mr Benjamin F Jacobs, Illinois, (Saptist.)

—A St. Louis paper says: "Here, where the people are all busy, it is harder to take a full census than in a place like Chicage, where the people are all at home packing what few traps they haveleft, preparatory to going imposankruptcy, or are standing on the arrect corners cursing the city government and waiting for invitations to drink."

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ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1872.

THE WORK COMPLETE

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deep to the whole congruents a deep inter at in them.

Governor Co'quitt called the meeting to order to business at haif part nine.

not expect to live to see it, but he had. There is now an erganization in every county in Illinois, and an every-village and hamlet of the state here tan well organized Sunday school. He exited that he had organized forty county conventions in Illinois and many in Missouri. In the west among these earnest, scalous mon, was the beginning of this whole grand Sunday school convention system.

He spake of liberal contributions in the west to the Sunday school convention system.

He spake of liberal contributions in the west to the Sunday school work. No other investment pays as well as money put into this good work. Don't lorgest your county or tawn organization

various states:
Alabama \$25; Arkanes \$15; California \$10,
voluntarily; Connected \$40, Florida \$20; Georgia
\$40; Illinois \$125; Indian Terri or y \$10; Indian \$100; Nebranta \$20; New Hampshire \$20; New Jursey \$100; New York \$250; North Carolina \$20, 9hio \$100; Pennsylvania \$100; Rhode Island \$20; St. ath Cart Ilna \$20. Tennessee \$25; Vermont \$50; Visitais \$200; West Virginja \$40; Wisconsin \$40; District of Coisanbia \$25; Blaine \$25, but volun-larily suised to \$40 by Captain to, C. Goss. [Applause.] Delisware \$25; Provinces of Canada Appliance.] Delaware \$25; Provinces of Car 75. Ital, \$5, volunter ly, by Dr. Van Meter.

"Arise, my soul, arise!" ups here sung.
The regular order was and taken up.
The discussion upon stee and provised againstations was continued by an address fit Rev. Wm. Mil'ard, of Ontario, Canada.

looking to more thorough work among the col-ored population.

The venerable speaker was received with ap-plause. He said there was a general optulon that Noah had cursed the descendants of Ham.

Its Rible did not read that way. The curse wa

scendants.

He said his text was the 31st verse of the 68th pealm: "Ethiopia shell soon stretch out her hands unto God." He read from the 18th chapter of Isaiah, which he said referred especially

Christianity was the Ethicpian. It had been supposed that the true way to elevate the negro was to give him a high opinion of himself. He had learned that humility with all people was a great tlessing. As Lord Bacon said: "The kingdom of nature is like the kingdom of God, only entered by little chileren."

Those who come among us with false ideas of this race, will do that race and us a great deal of harm. He had known for sixty years that colored children could learn by rote, and the best way to tesch negroes is by oral instruction. He had ministered to thousands of black men, and but for a negro he would not have been here to-day. When a boy he was rescued from the Ohio river by a regro, and he had never been in suffering or distress but he had found this sympathy of the negro.

The men who try to incense the blacks against

this sympathy of the negro.

The men who try to incense the blacks against the whites or the whites against the blacks are enemies to the human race. [Long applause.] The negroes are not going to die ont—they are not going to die out. They are to remain among us; let us love them and treat them as brothers, and remember that the blood of Jusus Christ cleanesth from all sin the black man as

was most favorably received by the entire au-Rev Dr Van Meter, of Rome, Italy, was here introduced to the andience, and made a brief speech. He spoke of his joy at being present approximation, and the hope that he would

earry back to Italy some of the fervor and joy of this meeting; of the Sunday-school work now in progress in Italy, and the hopes entertained for it. He believed the power of the pope was gone in Italy. God has broken his temporal power, and he will as surely break his spiritual power. When he uttered the crowning biasphemy of claiming infallibility, God smote him, and from that moment his power declined.

Give God's word to the people of Italy and they will be free.

he is about to sell, are supposed to be sorth about \$500,000. She has seeined a collection of jewels, and to have a value of \$150,000. She has also the aniful collection of laces in the

principally of the change in the style of state conventions and the grainly increased facilities of the conventions and the grainly increased facilities of the conventions. He stated that he was speaking not for applause, but be give information. He gave solvice in regard to the management of state conventions. In choosing your state presidents get the very best man you can startly for. Colquitt was chosen president of this great body, not because he was governor of Georgia, but because he was fitted for the place; because he was a man of decision and armness and executive shifty. Applause. The general machinery of state and subordinate operations was criticased and defined. The power and use of good singing on such occasions was specially noticed. The power and use of good singing on such occasions was specially noticed. The power and use of good singing on such occasions was specially noticed. The proper style of a programme for conventions was also noticed and defined. The danger of too many speeches and soo much talk was pointed out. Discuss topics at your state conventions and gas all the fresh information you can on them. Hen your occasions with success devotional feeling. Let hunter abound, but let it be as the bubbles showe the deep, steady under-current of sincere, deep devotion. You want a good director, a good plan, and a thorough, business-like way of procedure.

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It was moved and seconded that the following committee be appointed to consider the arrangements for the next place of meeting, and other questions:

If C Trumbull, of Pennsylvania; P G Glibert. Illinois; Ray D H Bingham, of Massachusetts; Pred Hawes, of St. Louis; M S De Witt, of Tennesse; G H Shrifter, of New York. J. McEwan, of Canada.

The motion was referred to the executive committee.

Dr. (winn, pestor of the first Baptist church

made smour sement relative to Bible meeting Sunday afterroom.
Here the confregation mang.
"Something for Jenus."
after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev George & Keltz, and the meeting adjourned to 2:30 p.m.

AFTERNOON SERRION

he could, under no circumstances, accept in portion again.

A resolution was offered to the effect that the new executive committee be requested in preparing the programme for the next international convention to limit the speakers who should open the topic to twenty minutes, the rest of the time to be used in general discussion by sembars of the convention. (Appliance)

pers of the convention. (Applausa) executive committee, through its chair-reported dayorably on the resolutions The exe offered by Rev Joshua Knowles, of Georgia, looking to the increased religious care of the colored people in the south. The committee offered a resolution that this good work should resolution that the regular stati

The report on the first section was una ly adopted. An amendment was offered that the seco

An anoudment was offered that the second section be stricten out. On this proposition there was a division called which resulted in a large majority in the affirmative. So the motion to strike out was carried.

The committee offered a resolution of cheer and encouragement as to the work in the Indian territory. Adopted.

Also a resolution relative to the Raikes centennial and certain observances connected therewith. As there is some doubt as to the proper time of their celebration the whole materials.

proper time of their celebration the whole made

relative to temperance Sunday school lessions were left to the new international committee Adopted.
Notice of the meeting of the New York state

Notice of the theeting of the New York sta Sunday school convention, on June 4th, 5th an 5th, and general invitation extended. Mr E Payson Porter, read a revised statistics report altered to suit the latest information of hand. The total were as follows: Number of echools, 88,188. Increase over three years ago, 8,883 Number teachers and officers, 894,73

Number scholars 6,843,997.

Total of teachers, officers and scholars, 7,738 Increase over three years ago, 890,401.

Conventions (ganized during the past three Received that the church from the schools

Received into the church from the schools, 123,471.

The large increase in the statistics called forth demonstrations of applaces.

The REGULAR TOPIC of the afternoon was taken up. It was "Our Work Promoted by Normal Instruction."

The first address on the subject was made by Rev. A. J. Baird, D. D., of Nashville. Dr. Baird is an orator, and his offerick yesterday was moss to pashe He spoke sloquently of the power and influence of such great assemblies as the international convention. He said he was sahamed that so few stars should appear on the man, indicaling that there are not as many who man, indicating that there are not as man organizations here as there should be, thous there are thousands of Sunday schools. It would say, however, that this would be the

there are thousands of Sunday schools. He would say, hovever, that this would be the last time the routhern states would appear with so few stars upos them. He said the grandest impulse of his life was received at one of the grand meetings at Chatauqua, that great Sunday school institute. But we are going to have a grander ove than Chatauqua in the South. While we like to go and cool our brains at your lekes in in the summer we want a similar institution down here by Florida, where you may come down in January and warm your unwarmed seet. I studied Chatauqua carefully for several weeks, and there I learned much, and enjoyed it deeply I will pay the expanses of my superintendent to Chatauqua, at any time, to get him to specia ten days there. I never saw a frown on a face at Chatauqua. They don't allow such things there. I heard grand lectures and notice expositions at Chatauqua while there I wanted a half a dozen ears to take it all in. I wanted all my family there, so that we could acatter asound and carry the whole thing hooks. There is a joyoumness and a gladsomeness for the Sanday school work. We eatch this feeting at these great meetings. To my quitting the work, to my last hour, I shall never forget the imputes at this meeting at Atlanta I don't know where you are going to meet next. By I have passed a resolution in my own mind—"Resolved, that you must soot meet in any state of which the governor is not a Sundsy school man, I forng and continued applause I form and continued applause I for my the sund of the sunday school man, I forng and continued applause I for my and the sunday school man in the sunday school man to the etin any continued applause I for my sunday school man in the sunday school man in any continued applause I for my sunday school man to the sunday school man that not reset in any continued applause I for my sunday school man that a sunday school man in any continued applause I for my sunday school man in any continued applause I for my sunday school man in any continued applause I for m

next introduced and continues to the theme.

The object syd design of the normal classes is to increase the number and efficiency of Sunday school loachest.

Rormal classes may require a little explanation and defense. This may not be the only way to mone good and efficient (eachers, but we may maintain that it if one of the bist ways we can make it in the state of t

skilled in the knowledge of the Bible if he would teach it. This rule applies to all instruction, and the Sunday school teaches is not exempt from the rule.

We have in this work a high commission from God himself, and there is dignify and according

We have in this work a high commission from God himself, and there is dignify and ascordings in the work exalting it in impostance for above the scope of any earthly work.

Such training as is branished by noming classes is indispensible to the teacher. A little sanctified impudence goes a long way at con-ventions, and this is prevented by the careful training of normal classes. Such training is demanded to sford to the teacher the proper

on motion of Colonel John Ray, a collection was taken up for the benefit of the sexton, who had so faithfully performed his duty. A large sum was realised and contributed to

place and is highly esteemed by all who knows him. He is establishing schools among his navery secation and thus getting the means of educating himself.

It was announced that Rev. H. Clay Trumbul had gone home and hence the convention could be a supersection.

After singing the dexelogy the NICHT PROPERTY.

At night the church was perfectly full, as many were anable to gain admission. The preliminary services consisted of singil varieus popular songs, which were evident anjoyed The meeting was called to order by I The meeting was called to order by resident Colquitt, who epened the tellowship service. The impressive service was conducted by Rev Dr. Gwinn, pastor of the First Baptist charch. The service engaged nearly the entire congregation, and was especially interesting.

After the service Dr. Alexander Means, L. D. D.,

ied the large audience in elervent prayer.

up. It was "Our work premouse to love and sympathy."
The opening add. ess was delivered by Rev Dr Leftwich, paster of the Central Presbyterian church. He spoke first of the great importance of the work, and how greatly it was promoted by Christian sympathy. What is it that impedes the gospai in its march over the world. The fault does not lie in the gospai, or anywhere but in the church. The church does no The fault does not lie in the support, or any where but in the church. The church does n work as it should. Unless a new life can be it fused into the heart of the church, he who king of the saints will not soon be king of the shints will not soon be king of the saints will not soon be king of the shint will not soon be king of the shint will not soon be king of the saints will be soon to be king of the shint will be soon to be king of the saints will not soon be king of the saints will be soon to be king of the saints will be soon to be soon t told now as hereafter, and here as elewhere Christianity will not conquer the world until a goes to work with all its might and energies.

purpose, one heart and one love.

Christianity will never conquer the world until the people of God stand ready to endure any peri to save the perishing.

The speaker here paid a glowing tribute to Senator Gordon, which was received with loud applause. This episode came in during the explanation of one of the points of discourse. Christianity will never conquer the world until christians love each other.

The barriers that we parate the denominations may never be putted down, but they should be putted down low so that the denominations can shake hands across. This has been shown pracshake hands across. This has been shown practicable by this significant meeting. A fine

again.

The speech was one of the ablest efforts of this distinguished divine. Full of profound thought, it was not less remarkable for the deep heartielt plety of its utterances and its beautiful ression.

The retiring executive committee through Rev C B Stout, reported resolutions of thanks to Gov. Colquitt, citizens generally, and othe parties for kindnesses and courtesies extended

The resolutions were adopted with great ap-plause, and were adopted by a unanimous risin planse, and were adopted by a unanimous rising vote. The choir sang a tune entitled, "Col-quitt," dedicated to Gov. Colquitt, by Prop Fischer. It was sung by a male quintette and was received with applause, Other resolutions of thanks to the railroads, Prof. Fischer, Bigelow and Main, of New York,

Prof. Fischer, Bigelow and Main, of New York, for the "faithful report of the proceedings furnished by the Dally Constitution," also a resolution of thanks to Mr John E Searies, chairman of the committee whose devoted labors have been known and appreciated. In response to calls Mr Searies rose and returned thanks to the committee for its compliment and to the audience for its demonstration of approbation. At the conclusion of his remarks he turned over the badge of chairman of the committee to his successor in office, Mr Franklin Allen, of New York city, whom he introduced to the audirnos. Mr. Allen rose and returned thanks for the compliment. to the audition. At Alies the said feature thanks for the compilment.

A resolution adding to the committee Bev (B Stout, of New Jersey, was adopted Gov Colquitt put the resolutions of thanks with remarks highly compilmentary to Minch the said of the said of

Searles. All the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Prof Fischer thanked the chair for their kind ssistance curing the services. assistance curing the services.

On motion, the consideration of the topic for the evening was reconsidered for general discussion, on condition that no speech should be longer than three minutes.

Governor Colquitt—"I hope no brother will misunderstand me if I should cut him down

misunderstand me if I should cut him down when his time expires."

The first speech was made by Rev W PPaxon, son of the venerable Stephen Paxon, of Illinois. "The Old, Old Story" was here sung. Rev Charles F Coffia, of Indians, here mades rief and practical talk.

Rev J William Jones, of Virginia, follo in interesting three-minutes talk, which

Rev. J. Wm. Millard, of Ontario, spoke, and invited the next international convention t Toronto. Col. John Ray moved that the next conven

tion be held in Toronto. [Applause.]
Dr. Cochrane, of Canada, made a strong appeal in favor of Canada, againg that the convention would there receive a most hearty wel contion would there receive a most nearty were come.

Dr. MacVicar, of Montreal, also appealed for the claims of Toronto. He said he had been overwhelmed with the kindness he had received in the United States, especially in the land of Dixie, and said that when he went back hom-he would have something to say of this land. Idvantages

Applause]
Toronto was then unanimously chosen as THE NEXT PLACE OF MEETING.

and spplanse greeted the announcement.

Mr. McDonald, of Chicago, apicke briefly of the kindness he had received during his stay, and anticipated with pleasure the meeting in Tecroto. He had enjoyed the convention very much, and wight go home and tell his bien is as much about the received. Rev. J. H. Vincent, D.D., called on Mr. C. W. Hazard, of Chicago, in very complimentary terms as the edi or of the oldest Sunday : cheel peri dical in America, and asked a word or two from him to the concention. In response Mr. Hosard de livered a witty and appropriate appear. His remarks called forth frequent enthusiastic appearance.

plause.

Dr. J. E. Evans, pastor of Trinity charmade a feeling address on the results of the c made a feeling address on the results of the con-vention.

Here the choir sang 'Shall we meet beyond the river?"

On motion of Mr John E Saaries, Rev George A Petra offered resolutions on the death of James Wiler of Pennsylvanis, which were well ex-pressed—full of Chistian hope as well as deep sorrow at his death.

The resolutions were admited by

and sent them alexander Means, LL D, made a brief speech in sentings.

On motion of J F Livingstone of Georgia, Review of Georgia and LL D, made a brief speech in sethods of God's were peculiarly interesting. He said that for ten years of his life there was not a Sunday leacher must be

AT THE ROPE'S END.

doctor was elegized as usual and pleased in entire suddiery.

Dr Gwin, seater of the Pinn Rapital enusch, spoins in behalf it the people of Atlants in regionate to the minn's kind things, and of them and their city. His rémarks were well timed and quite appropriate.

"Shall we gather at the river P" was seng. Precident Coiquist spoke the fanowell words. Here a telegram of contranslation from an Althannian was read; also a telegram from Dr Potts and otherseast from any the Air Line read requesting that the address which Roy E Clay. Poits and otherwest from up the Air Line rearrequesting that fire address which fire I. Clas Trumbull, jef Philadelphia, was to have de treared had he spi gone so soon should be pub-

THE RIG JURILER Prepaintions for To-day.

One of the most enjoyable events he big Sunday ethool excite ent will take pl A GRAND JUBILER.

an event which will not probably soon be forgotten. The city will be visited by schools from Q ord, Covington, and other points on the Georg joad. A large majority of the local schools will be provent, and areal Suaday school jubiles will be provent.

be enjoyed.

Addresses will be delivered by Rev. George A.
Peltz, of New Frasey, and Rev. Dr. W. G. E.
Cunningham, of Nashville, both of whom are pe-Cunningham, of Nashville, both of whom are pe-cultarly fitted for the work.

Music on the gounds will be furnished by the Atlants Silver Chroet band, and by the united singing of thousands of children.

Should it rain b-day so as to make it impossible to go to the park arrangements have been made for the celebration in the opera house.

The ladies have arranged for

A BIG DINNER to the delegates and visitors. Nearly all the de et railroad. Let there be a grand turn out and there will serely be such a day as will n

-The reporter of THE CONSTITUTION desires to return thanks to the following gentlemen for special avors extended during the session: Gov. Colejitt, Mr. I. Newton Baker, the efficient reports of the body, Mr. John E. Scarks, late chirman of the executive committee, and Mr. E. Payson Porter, statistical towards the inclory, and when asked about the shooting, said be would shoot any man that shot at him. It was evident from this that his first idea was to plead self-defense. The shoot-ing was virinally witnessed by several, however, and this defence was soon abandoned. Indeed, McKvor seems to have been without

-Mrs. C. I. Harris, of New Jersey. -It is regretted that Rev. John Potts,

D. D., of Toronk, has left the city. There was a general desire t hear him presch Sunday. MUSICFOR THE JUBILER. -In order to seedre the organizati of the large choir already invited to assist in leading the singing at the jubilee on Saiurday, tickets of admission have been issued, designat-ing the seaf to be occupied by each member. Those hereinfore protect and who may fail to repeive their fickets, will be furnished at the en-trance to the stand from 9 to 9:30 o'clock on the

Come, then, thu godders fair and free, Mr. Elizabeth E T. Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee Thy confession lo. 3; Come, nor heed be kick launched fro' The public's light fantastic tor. Thy confession at .o., come, nor heed he kick launched fro' The public's light fantastic toe. And in thy rignthand lead with thee Thy matual friest, sweet Francis D., And, if he gives by ma her due, Admit thy Theodre of the crew, To live with her and live with thee in quite-restored elicity.

Let's see him staje the duil night, Seeking a coach hat feels just right, Or out his ladder jainst the wall. The picture-hanging overhaul, while the dames with pillows galore Stoutly strut to bed-room door; Sonetimes walking not anseen With Bessie Turnar borne serzne, Sieeping fast with sullen snore. From three-pair lack to second floor Straight the prew hath caught ne ures

Indiana Polis, April 19.—At Coa Creek, Ind., a mining town seven miles By newsvenders soon yelled asleep.
Towered curri-rooms please us them
And the box yf jarymen,
With store of counsel, who black-eyes
Exchange, and like amentities;
There iel Jude N. ilson oft appear
In legal robe with patient ear;
Then to the cowded court anon
If Evarts's legned jaw be on,
Or sweetest Fillerton's cross-ex. mild
Wobble the naive witness wild.
And ever whont smooth abatements,
Lap us in softbrook yn statements,
Married to intrasi twaddie
Such as the reder's soul may swaddle
in alian, with nany a winding bout
Of linked faisehood long drawn out,
Untwisting all he charms that the
The hid soul or indecency.
These delight, if thou dost bear us—
For the sake of Heaven, spare us!

—[6. Y. Wor!

-[N. Y. World JACKSONVILLE April 19 .- The post party visited St.Augustine and return-ed here. They left this evening for Washington, ani will probably stop at Charleston and Richmond on their

The Atlastic Coast Line New York, April 19.—It is announced that R. R. Bridgers has been appointed receiver of the Wilmington Columbia and Aigusta railroad, better rnown as the Atantic Coast Line.

SAN FRANCISCO April 19.—The coi age of new dollar commenced at t mint yesterday in the presence of number of invited guests. Suicide of a Convict Columbus, O., April 19 .- John Griffin, a seven year convict in the peni-tentiary from Stak county, committee

to-day, by drinking carbonle The Paris Exhibition PARIS, April 18.—Arrangements for opening the exhibition on the 1st of May were settled at the cabinet council.

New York, April 19.—Saul Zunz & Co., importers and dealers in plate glass, have failed; liabilities \$221,000 actual value of assets reported from \$65,000 to \$75,000, and the firm has of-FORTRESS MONROE, April 19.—The United States flagship Omaha has ar-ived at Hampton Roads from St. Thomas. All are well. A Remarkable Res

\$65,000 to \$75,000, and the firm has offered a compromise of twenty five cents on the dollar, each, which a number of its creditors have accepted.

E. & J. Willetts & Co., importers and wholesale dealers in crockery, have offered to compromise with their creditors in Europe. The house is the oldest in the trade in this country, having been in existence for over half a century. It had unquestioned credit, and rated worth upwards of \$1,000,000. A Remarkable Result.

It makes no diference how many Physicians, how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact that German Syrupis the only remedy which has given emplete satisfaction in severe cases of Ling Diseases. It is true there are yet thousands of per ons it who are predisposed to Throat and Ling Affections, Consumption, Hemograhams, Asthma, Severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pueumonia, Whooping Cough, &c., who have no personal con the Breast, Paeimonia, Whooping Cough, &c., who have no personal knowledge of Boschie's German Syrup. To such we would say that 50,000 dosen were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptives try just one bottle. Regular sig 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists in Ame Stappen. Sold by all Druggists in Ame Stappen.

THE REC GNITION OF DIAL. WASHINGTON, April 19.—The state department has official advices that the recognition of the Diaz government by the United States was received with delight by the citizens of Mexico.

The committee on Indian affairs have decided to report a bill paying the d.r.-alict interest, between 1861 and 1866, due the Chickasaw nation, amounting to \$220,000. AIREN, S. C., April 19, 1878. To-day witnessed the execution

to \$220,000.

The house committee on banking and currency had a very interesting conference this morning with Mesers John A. Stewart, of the United States Truet company, of New York, and J. D. Vermillye, of the Merchants' bank, New York. The question of the possibility of maintaining resumption was present upon these gentlemen by Mr. Ewing, but they held inflexibly to the position that resumption can safely be intered upon on the 1st of January, 1879, and that, with the present favor able outlook of good crops and the balance of trade in favor of this country, resumption can be maintained by the maintainance of specie payments the maintainance of specie payments would not be assured unless a portion of the currency circulation is retired and the foreign exchanges continue to be in our favor. Mr. Vermilly ethought that one hundred or one hundred and fifty million dollars of the outstanding United States notes should be retired in order to make specie resumption entirely safe. inexcupable manders over committed.

In strong of the class is should as follows: Some years ago Capt J. Gregg, of Augusta, was the superintendent of the Graniterille factory, in South Carolina Among the employees in the factory was a family named McKvoy. The daughters, exceedingly handsome girls, worked in the factory, as did, possibly, the mother and father. A young boy, Robert, was employed as errand boy in the office of Capt. Gregg. He was a bright, pleasant boy, and soon won the affection of the captain and his mother. While in Captain Sregg's service he fell upon the rall-road track one day and a passing train so mangied his leg that it was necessary to amputate if. Daring his sickness he was carefully gewirnor Colquist in closing the convention, and's few feeling words-eminently appropriate to time impressive occasion, which embodied the best sentiments of the hour. His manner was in accord with his words, and both in hermony impressed very deeply all who heard.

At the concident of Governor Colquitt's wonstan he asked that all who wished to meet where there would be no more parting would size. The entire delegation arose, and Colonel John Ray, of Indiana, struck up the good old corp; "By God's Gracewe'll meet you," in which all joined with fervix. By request of Governor Colquitt, Dy J H Vincent then offered the final prayer which was beautiful and strong in zeal. At the conclustion of the prayer, the venerable Dr Pinmer, of Seath Carolina offered be final prayer which was beautiful and strong in zeal. At the conclustion of the prayer, the venerable Dr Pinmer, of Seath Carolina offered a beautiful benediction.

Then ou motice of Rey George A Pelits, of New York, the convention adjourned class dis.

The choir sang the "Sweet Rye and Bye," and the delegates all itoped to shack hands and any good words of pring. The closing scenes were very affecting. The congregation long flagured as if loth to part from a place which had been the scene of so much sincere log.

THE BIG JUBILEE.

in order to make specie resumption entirely safe. meeting was appointed at Graniteville. Capt. Gregg, while not superintendent, went with the growd. A large number of gentlemen were on In ower to make specie resumption entirely safe.

The phonograph displayed itself successfully before the national academy of science and at the capitol, and afterwards with its inventor was photographed by Gen. Brady. The effects produced by Brady in photographs and Edison in phonography are amezing.

Washington, April 19.—Representative Hartridge's bill to prevent the introduction of infective diseases was verbally amended by the senate, and was, on his motion, taken from the table and passed. It now goes to the president. The whole Louisiana delegation has remonstrated sgainst the insufficiency of the appropriation by the committee of consmerce for Louisiana. The committee this morning heard the argument from Acklin in favor of an appropriation for LaFourche, and from Ellis in behalf of the Red river and New New Orleans harbor. THEOUGH THE FACTORY, but Gregg, Mr. H. H. Hickm n, and one or tw others, stayed in the office-building.

Gregg was sitting in the front room of the building, by himself, when Robt. McEvoy exceed. Our account as to the grievance that he urged, differs. One secount says that he recursed Gregg of having been too intimate with

cured oregg of naving been too intimate with his sister, a charge that appears to have not the slightest foundation. The other account is that McEwoy accused Gregg of having turned him off when he was his office boy on a charge of having stolen money. Gregg denied that this was true. At this time McEwoy said: "Do tols was true. At this time according to you dispute my word? Gregg says, "If you then, I do." Just here McEwcy drew a tol hurriedly

AND PIRED AT CAPTAIN GREGG. Captain Gregg jumped up and tried to pull the door of the iron safe in front of him. Mc-Evoy fired again, the shots taking effect, and New Orleans harbor HOUSE.

THERE TIMES SAVED.

one and given to his father.

and a Call for Troops.

return to work to-morrow.

charged his private checks to the jury fund, and \$60,000 of the gas company-funds was used, at the instance of the directors, to get the charter through

INDIANA.

The adjournment resolution was postponed to the 15th of May. The republicans by dilatory motions prevented consideration of the William and Mary college bill. Evoy fred again, the shots taking effect, and making a fatal wound.

By this time Gregg had succeed in drawing his own pistol, and fired at McEvoy, who hastily retreasted. The room rapidly filled with aprotators. Captain Gregg sank to the ficor, was picked up and carried to his home in Au gusta, where he died in a few hours.

WMATTER NUMBERICARD.

The murderer made no attempt to escape after doing the shooting. He summer allowly out. The house is in section to-night.

We man's Missionary Work. New York, April 19 .- The Woman's

Baptist missionary scelety has elected Mrs. Gardner Colby president. The following resolution was unanimously following resolution was unanimously adopted:
"Whereas, we, women work is, far from the center of operations, must necessarily be ignorant of much that would greatly enlighten and help us in our work, would suggest the desirability of representation on the board of direc-

ors."
It is thought that a telephone might be brought into requisition. Letters from kindred societies were read, congratulating the society on the work done. Several historical rketches were read and addresses delivered, and the morning session closed.

Možvoy was respited three times before he was finally hung. While these respites of course raised his hopes there was very little ground for hope. The respites were all granted on purely technical grounds, and were only long enough to allow the law to work its course naturally to the gallows.

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The press, without axception, has reported that he was unusually hardened and victoos. He green state of the crew worked by three sickly sendered by the green state of the crew.

With Manusculary hardened and victoos. He bounks were removed to the decks, which produced better health among the crew. A Long Time Out.

The day before the hanging McEvoy made con-lession of having committed several crimes, in which he implicated several outside persons. An Extradition Case fession of having committed several crimes, in which he implicated several outside persons.

THE SCHESS AT THE GALLOWS.

He was brought to the gallows at a few minutes after twelve. He was attended, by the priest. He showed wonderful composure to the very last. There were no scenes of note on the scaffold. The drop failed to break his neck, and he died of strangulation in 17 minutes. Oly 30 people stood outside, but got no glimpse of the sights. His body was cut down at half past one and given to his father.

A Extradition Case.

Cincinnati, April 19.—Some time since Smith N Hawes was extradited from Canada to answer the charge of forgery, committed while city treasurer or of Covington, Ky., was acquitted of forgery, but it was sought to held him for embezzlement. The criminal court held ne could not be tried for other than the crime for which he was extradited. The case being appealed, the court of appeal yesterday affirmed that decision, thus, settlings. that decision, thus settling

The Scurry of the Thieves. Promiscnous Shooting of Negroes at CHICAGO, April 19.—The following petitions in bankruptcy were filed to-day: Wm. Hansberough, formerly wholesale grocer, secured debts \$4,500; unsecured \$7,600; due on accommoda-Oreek, Ind., a mining town seven miles south of Covington, Fountain country, yesterday, militia, composed of miners who were in the strike a year ago, were drilling during the day and night, and while some of them were in a sale loon, with their arms stacked in a corner, became engaged in an altercation with a negro, who had been sent in for more liquor by a party of negroes who were having a spree, resulting in the killing of the negro. The whites them moved through the streets, shooting at the negroes on sight, killing two more and mortally wounding another. The excitement to-day has been great. The governor, in answer to a call for help, declined till the sheriff should signify his inability to preserve order. The sheriff has since requested the presence of the adjutant general and unsecured \$7,600; due on accommodation paper \$161,000; assets 200 acres town land, Emanuel Brunswick, of the firm of E. Brunswick & Co., billiard table manufacturer, asks that the firm be adjudged as bankrupts; flabilities \$125,000.

An Eight-Year Old Murderer.

Tolkdo, O., April 19.—Paul Rudolph, aged 8, residing at the Air Line junc tion, a suburban railway station, shot and killed Otto Benning, aged 13, to-

PORTLAND, April 19.—The steamer Lady Woodbury, hence for Jamaica, January 17th, which put into Gloucester January 19th, not having been heard from since, is given up for lost. The crew consisted of Capt G D Woodbury, of Cape Elizabeth, and four men. presence of the adjutant general and made a requisition for ammunition.

All is quiet at Coal Creek, this evening. The aherist's posse are patrolling the streets, and the miners expect

Accidental Shooting at Betroit. A Match's Terrible Work. A Match's Terrible Work.

Detroit, April 19.—About 9 o'clock
this morning, John Stanard, colored,
and Thomas Larimer, a white man,
were shot while crossing Bates street,
between Congress and Michigan Grand
avenue, by John Stadler, proprietor of
a lager beer saloon. The shot came
from the second story of Stadler's saloon. Stadler, upon being arrested,
declared that the shooting was accidental, and that the persons shot are total PHILADELPHIA, April 19.-Blasius tal, and that the persons shot are total strangers to him. He stated that the gun was loaded with squirrel shot, and while he was in the act of removing the

Pestorius, the ex-priest recently convicted of murder, has addressed a communication to President Hayes, remonstrating against the taking of his case to the supreme court, and demanding to be executed without delay. soin—the deficit of \$26,000 has been discovered in the circuit and common pleas courts.

The deficit is said to exist in what is known as the jury fund, of which Cain has been commissioner. It is also alleged that another deficit, of \$60,000, has been dircovered in his accounts while cashier of the gas common pleas courts.

HARTFORD, April 708. The taking of 1 cashier of the gas common pleas courts.

HARTFORD, April 708. The Charter Oak.

on the mutual basis policies. Over five million dollars was voted in favor of a new organization. The officers will elected on the first Monday in May. A Legal Holiday.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—To-day being a legal holiday, commercial and stock exchanges are both closed.

Nature Demands a Tonic When the nerves are unstrung, when the herves are unstrun-sed sches, the appetite is poor or varial cop disturbed, and a general depreci-tal power is experienced. Such a s-sings cannot long exist without the devel f serious disease. The most active an originant known is Hostetter's Stomach dathence, and all intestinal disorders, in thoroughly reliable remedy. It is the this site specific par expellence of the sminifial disorders where discussed of this and other countries, where discussed of minima prevail, and as a general house peacedy it is also universally esteemed.

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INCLINED TO PEACE THE MEDIATOR DEVISING WAY

OF CALMING THE CON-

LESTATIS. Turkey-The College Di in Russia, etc.

DECIDEDLY PACIFIC. LONDON, April 19.- The Times' cor

ing of the congress would dissipate many difficulties.

A special to the Daily Telegraph from Pera announces that eighteen Russian battalions have arrived at Derkos from Adrianople. England has bought a large quantity of grain in Trieste and ordered it to be stored in Trieste and ordered it to be stored in Smyrna.

A special to the Times from Kalafat reports a slight collision between the remaining the collision between the American poet of nature, is now eighty-

lanka. Blows were exchanged.

THE TENOR OF THE NEWS this morning from the various capitals is peaceful and does not quite confirm is peaceful and does not quite confirm the positive announcements published here yesterday. The Times, com-menting on the special dispatch from St. Petersburg, published in that paper this morning to the effect that the be-lief prevalls in official circles that Ger-many's mediation is likely to be suc-cessful, that congress will soon meet the retignments, conference of secthe parliamentary conference of sm-baseaders at Berlin, probably deciding that the invitation shall be issued to consider the modifications necessary in the treaties of 1856 and 1871; that it is the treaties of 1806 and 1871; that it is confidently expected that some such formula will be accepted in both London and St. Petersburg, etc., says: "We cannot afford any more engagements of imperfect accuracy. It is necessary, therefore, for the present, to entertain with the reserve, encour-

HOPES HELD OUT to us by the mediation now offered, and, hewever hopeful may have been the preliminary interchange of views, it will also be necessary for our government to consider with great care the specific proposition which is made to them. The same article considers that no alarm need be arcused by the proclamation of the queen prohibiting the export from this country of war materials. Such prohibition, it says, is a necessary precaution, so long as we are compelled to contemplate the possibility of having to assert our interests by force.

A PAILURE. A dispatch to the Daily News from Athens says it is now certain the insurrection is a complete failure. The Greeks have lost all heart for a further effort and now rely wholly on England. The Vienna correspondent of the Times says: Times says:

AHMED VEFIK EFFEND, when the sultan dismissed from the positions of president of council and minister of interior, advocates an im-mediate alliance with England, while

respondent of the Times thinks Gen Toddleben's appointment to command Toddleben's appointment to command at San Stefano may be the first step towards effecting the compromise suggested by Prince B smarck touching the posit on near Constantinople. That is the smultaneous withdrawal of the British fleet from the sea of Marmora and the Russians from the neighborhood of Constantinople.

A special to the Times from Berlin says that Russia is willing to discuss all clauses of the treaty of San Stefano, but does not concede her determination to defend its principal stipulations,

if necessary. The correspondent of the Times, at Kalafat, telegraphs that

the hostile feeling between the RUSSIANS AND ROUMANIANS

boats and fore down the mag, blowe being exchanged.

A special dispatch to the standard from Berlin says: Private advices from Moscow, state that three thousand stu-dents and workmen were involved in the disturbance of the 15th inst.

Twelve were killed, twenty-five wounded and 100 arrested.

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RIOTS IN MOSCOW.

There have been Nihilist riots in the streets of Moscow, the nature and extent of which it is impossible to determine from official reports. The allegado occasion was the arrival of fifteen students from the University of Keiff, going into exile, whom the crowd surrounded, saying: "These men suffer for the truth." An official document says that acts of violence ensue J. The students were conveyed to prison, pending their deepatch to Siberia, and tranquallity was restored. Private information, however, attributes the disturbances to excitement growing out of the trial of the woman Vera Sassulitch for her attempted assassination of Trepformation, however, attributes the disturbences to excitement growing out of the trial of the woman Vera Sassulitch for her attempted assass-ination of Trepport, chief of police at 8t. Petersburg.

She atmitted abooting M. Treppoff, and said that she fired without caring whether she killed, wounded or missed him, but with a disposition to bring his conduct before the public. She had spent the best years of her life in a dungeon because she was a friend of a relative of a conspirator. There she is learned to pity those who suffered in a similar manner. When she read is the newspapers that M. Treppoff had caused political prisoners to be flooged, she determined to bring venture of the defendant's counsel and the verdict of arquittal, despite the judge's charge, evoked such an expression of applause from the present system of trials for political offenses. The outbreaks at St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kieff, which followed the news of the woman's trial, are said to have been so serious as to give rise to reports in Berlin that a revolution had broken woman's trial, are said to have been so serious as to give rise to reports in Berlin that a revolution had broken out. The Berlin Post, commenting on this news, says: 'Russia is threatened with serious dangers. The lesson the trial of Vers Sasultch affords will be latel if disregarded,"

A PREMATURE STATEMENT.

Berlin, April 19.—The statement of the Central News, of London, yesterday, that the powers have agreed to Prince Biamarck's suggestion that the ambassadors in Berlin should hold a conference to arrange the course of proceedings at the proposed congress, the time of meeting, etc., and that the respective governments have been for maily requested to instruct their ambassadors accordingly is premature, and although there is no doubt that the lately existing tension of diplomatic relations has diminished and the chances of the conference assembling here certainly increased.

THE INDIAN BECEUTE.

BOKRAY, April 19.—The force to be

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April 19.—A Re successively surrender one fortress after another. It is rumored that the Russians intend to stipulate for a certain date for the evacuation of Baccum; threatening otherwise to occupy Karak in the Bosphorus. The arsenal of Taps

ent from India to Majis will be nanded as follows: First brigat ten. Ross; second brigade, by leePherson; cavalry, by Major-in, and suppers and miners by I indergan.

san has been removed to 8

—Tweed left no will, prohably because he had nothing to bequesth but his name.

—Mr. Voorhees says the national party in Indiana will take as many votes from the republicans as from the democrats.

—Theodore and Henry should have had the wit to make Elizabeth speak at the beginning instead of at the end of the lecture season.

—Mr. William Cullen Bryant, the American poet of nature, is now eighty-four years old. He is a small man, while his portraits give the idea of a large one. When he walks into the private office of his paper the writers stand up at their deaks in the rooms through which he passes, and say, "Good morning, Mr. Bryant."

"Good morning, Mr. Bryant."

—There lives six miles from Richtmond, Va., Mrs. Martha T. Hopkins, who is only 39 years old and has just been married to her sixth husband. She was first married at 20 years of age; took her second husband when 24 years old; her third husband when 27 years old; her fourth husband when 32 years old, and her fifth husband when 37 years old.

Medical Notes. Gala, Gas. For the paintess extraction of teeth t Dr. Gurley's Southern Surgical Institute, @ Whitehall street. 297 apri6...dlw top c Tes, We Do

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we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth ft \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted-50c. Wg. Channe Dentist. Office and residence 34 Whitehall str *Gjan20dif Smith's Worm Oil, Avenue, Ga., December 5, 1877.

A few nights since, I gave my sop onedoes of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed
streen large worms. At the same time I gave
one does to my fixtie girl, four years, and she
passed 56 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long. W. F. PHILLIPS.

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Athon Seorgia, 488 maris. dim ATKENS, GA., Oct Dear Sir: Last night I called at the
New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and
bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to
my little boy as directed. This morning ho
passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried
other worm medicines.
Propared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens
corgia.

Sir: My child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomei and othe worm medicines, but failed to expels ny worms. Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of Worm Oil, and the first does brought forty worms and the second come so many were passed I GM not count them. ount them.

S. H. Adams.

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OR EXCHANGE—A small house and lot in the city and about 1% acres of land near at End, for a good Horse, Harness, Carriage, con and Ploughs. Apply at 25 Alabama St. 0 apple...dlw AUUTION SALAS UCTION SALE—This day, Saturday, 20th inst., 10:30 o'clock, we will sell in front of a desirable furniture—1 Spring Wagon, lot ceries, Dry Goods, etc., etc. D. P. Ellis & 403 april of the

The Constitution.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1878 CONKLING is as full of denials as

JOHN SHERMAN is the Bashi-Bazon ENGLAND seems to think that trou ble is brewing at Malta.

sobs to shed in the Beecher case, now is his time to shed them.

Conkling paid the correspondent of the New York World for writing the in-Ir statistics are to be relied on, there

to subdue all the Prussians, including RESUMPTION is the fashion. The Ply

mouth church scandal has resumed, and it is said that Mr. Sharon, the senatorial truent, will resume his senatorial duties to-day. THE charge that Mrs Tilton has been

endeavoring to blackmail Beecher amounts to a humiliating confession. A true man would have stood by his

CONKLING says Haves is in the hands of the southern democrats. We are glad to hear it. If Mr. Hayes is wise he will stay there until his term of office expires.

In 1921 nearly ninety-one per cent of the imports and the exports of the United States was carried in American vessels: in 1877 the per centage was less than twenty-seven.

py man now. The confession of his wife not only vindicates his own "honor," but forms the basis of a family reunion. The climate of Brooklyn, it will be re nembered, is peculiar.

up the bill granting Mr. Warren Mitchell \$126.692, for cotton taken from him at Savannah during the war, is regarded as an indication that all such claims will be hereafter hoth contested in the senate.

THE Chattanooga Dispatch admits and even hopes that sealed-cars-"few," of course-for Atlanta and all through passengers will be transferred at Boyce's but it does not apprehend any material injury to Chattanooga's interests through the junction of the Southern and State roads at that station.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT has consented the corner stone of the monument soon rate the services of the dead soldier of the confederacy. The Telegraph of Olustee, a fine tribute to his dead comrades in arms.

In would appear that the magnificent statesman from New York, the Hon. press his opinions in private convers tion, but is afraid to have them made public. In a game where truly great trumps, we should play the highly Hon Roscoe for the "verker."

THE holders of inactive capital are they can precipitate the business of the country into bankruptcy by the first of October, and we have no doubt they re correct. With John Sherman aid them, which he will be eager to do for a consideration, they can utterly ruin the industrial and commercial interests of the people.

respect to the Louisiana frauds are bound to come out. It is to be hope that the great privately indepe statesman is right. We would rejoice to see John Sherman pilloried. He public contempt, but justice demands that he and those who acted with him e made to pay the penalty of this, the oulest and most infamous of political

s the best of authority for stating at Msj. Hockenhull, the chairman of hinth district, will take the necesMary steps at an early day to thoroughly MR. CONK ING AT HOME. beganize the party for the campaign it adds: "The major will do his whole duty as an official of the party, to have convention that will reflect the will the people, and he will have the earty co-operation of every true demorat within the bounds of the district."

This filthy case presented no new satures on yesterday. It seems to be sed that Mr. and Mrs. Tilton are to live together again; Carroll, their eldtion, and the public confession of Mrs. Tilton the price of Theodore's forgiveess. At least this is the way the Beecherites put it up.

The case is growing in interest, and will doubtless very soon come to a head. When it does we have little the wall. In the meantime it is said that all the Tiltons are going to Europe on what is sarcastically called "a pleasure trip." We shall see what we shall

THE NEW BLUE BOOK.

Through the kindness of the Hon. Henry R. Harris we have received a umbrous, closely-printed book tha contains the name of every person emside of the army and navy. The num ber of federal officeholders mentioned in this work is 85,880, or 1 in 450 of the otal population -1 for every 90 votes. We need not longer wonder that this office-seekers. If there were but five applicants for every office-and there are usually many more-this would make 1 in every 18 of the voting population an office-seeker. Counting all the state and municipal offices, from governor down to justice of the peace and constable, and they probably amount to as many as the federal. Add the two together, and a little ciphering will show that in every 45 voters one man is supported at the public expense as a part of the governmental machinery. And if we allow the same number of applicants for state and municipa that every ninth voter in the whole country is an office-seeker.

The claim that we are the least if not the best governed people in the world s silenced by the ponderous dark blue book that lies on our table. That book sums up the schemes of half a century in providing places for favorites out of the public purse. Every addi tional clerkship or sinecure has been perpetuated, and the aggregate to day s surprising. A child can not lift the printed names of those who are paid to ule the remainder; and if the list is ontinuously swelled in the future as in the past, we might as well turn the present they consider themselves its ulers rather than its servants, and the numerous rings that we hear about are but efforts on their part to gather in what they begin to consider their own.

SENATOR CONKLING'S OUTBURST.

We reproduce in another column the balance of Senator Conkling's remark able interview, first published York World. Why Mr. Conkling selected this plan to make known his views on the various subjects therein discussed will always remain a mystery. This much is certain-it is exceedingly undignified in a senator who has so much people but to the rest of mankind, to et it come to light through the medium of a newspaper reporter—"whose name

necessary." And the selection of the in which to promulgate his slander against southern men, is another mysagainst southern men, is another mystery. We think an answer to these questions would answer all that this envious gasseousinter views contain.

If what Mr Conkling says is true—and we do not doubt the truth of part of it—it would have probably availed something; if he had made the statements in his seat. It would then have been part of the record of the dissembly availed to the record of the dissembly availed to the record of the dissembly and the president's countenance at once inhibited up, and he rose from his seat, grasped the senator's hand warmly, and, throwing an arm affectionately over his woulder, drew him to the window, where the two takked together in conficulties and the president's countenance at once lapted up, and he rose from his seat, grasped the senator's hand warmly, and, throwing an arm affectionately over his woulder, drew him to the window, where the two takked together in conficulties and the rose from his seat, grasped the senator's hand warmly, and, throwing an arm affectionately over his woulder, drew him to the window, where the two takked together in conficulties and the president's countenance at once lapted up, and he rose from his seat, grasped the senator's hand warmly, and, throwing an arm affectionately over his woulder, drew him to the window, where the two takked together in conficulties. have been part of the record of the dis-graceful proceedings that were begun, as we learn from this interview, in his the cold shoulder is given to the oldest and best of our republican leaders. thoughtful brain, and were only perected because he becoming satisfied the fraud would be successful, deserted

his sest. It would certainly have been more honorable, brave and polite, if Senator Conkling had presented the statements about his brother senetors where they could meet them in debate.

His exparte statement about the diffisulty between himself and Senator Gordon bears the impress of falsehood on its face. It could only emanate from a cowardly backbiter who is afraid to

Conkling cannot. And the charge is therefore made that southern senators control him in preference to Conkling and his crowd. This is bad for the republican party. has heretofore been held gether through unjust oppression of the south; it will cease to when it can no longer rob our people and invent slanders to fire the northern heart. It is for the country at large that the president is inspired by men who want to make this a union of love instead of bate. And if it is true, a stated by Mr. Conkling-and we very much doubt it -we rejoice that we have a president who has firmness enough to

brought forth in iniquity. All

this we knew, but we did not know who was responsible for it. We have at last the confession of the guilt.

his head. For one thing we are thankful, the plot did not turn out as he

take a stand even in the face of the corrupt men of his party, who would destroy all else to build up their party But we suspect that Conkling had the interview published to keep these men from having influence with the presi dent. He procured its publication in a democratic journal to injure the men to injure or destroy the rights of their people. They have thwarted all his attempts, and for this he hates Gordon, Hill, Lamar, and all the southern mep, except his friend Bruce, from Mississippi, whom, he says, Conover failed to purchase, because he Conkling, had a prior claim to him. He knew there was some rottenness in the Louisianna matter, but when he became convinced that the machine he had invented was to defeat the choice of the people, he slipped away and deferred all his indignation for over a year. He tried to get patronage and failed; he fought the president's appointments, and yet we never hear word about the charges he no makes until the interview was published. It proves that the electoral commission was conceived in sin and

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MR SUSPECTS TRADING BETWEEN SHERMAN AND WATTERSON.

"Now I comes to the question proper that you asked me. Soon after the electoral commission began its work I became aware that something wrong was going on. I ought to have suspected it at first, when flaves and his friends were found to be bitterly opposed to my being put upon the commission (whose, by the way, I never wanted to be) and as strongly anxious that Morton should be there. I knew of this opposition at the time, but attributed it to the fact of my openly holding the opinion that the vice-presi-

tributed it to the fact of my openly holding the orinion that the vice-president had no power to count the vote in favor of either Hayes or Tilden. Later on I became aware that the real fear on the part of the Hayes men was that I would be opposed to all makeshifts or bergainings, at I most certainly should be. From the moment that the commission begavate work I had an uneasy feeling. That something evil was afoot I was sure, though I could not get hold of anything tragible. John Sherman, Watterson, Fester and other western men had their heads together and were plotting something, I knew. There was plotting something, I knew. There was no effort that I know of to get

to me and said that Mr Watterson would like to meet me. I said' 'Very well; the next time we go to the house I will be happy to meet him.' We were introduced a day or two after and had a few commonplace words together. The same friend—I'll tell you who it was, ex-Sonator Stewart, of Nevada—urged me geveral times afterwards together on the said watterson desired me to dine with him. I declined, and at last said 'Look here Stewart, I den't know what your object Stewart, I don't know what your object is, but I tell you plainly that I have no time now for dining with democratic time now for dining with democratic members of congress, and you may as well understand it. Stewart seem-ed to be off-inded, and went away ed to be observed, and went away appearantly in an ill temper. That was as near as I came to any of the bargain-makes; but I think everybody knew there was intrigue going on between the southern democracy and the tween the southern democracy and the friends of Hayes, and that the wires be tween Washington and Columbus kep the Ohlo man thoroughly informed a

HR THINKS MISCHIEF IS PLOTTING AND PLIPS AWAY. .

to all that wes doing in his behalf

"Putting this and that together, I was pretty well convinced that there was rottenness in Louisians, and that an effort was tanking to stifle all inan effort was taking to solve all inquiry. I knew nothing, so I could not speak, and when the commission determined not to go behind the returns, there was no choice left but to indorse the regular returns as presented. I was not-to speak candidly-sorry, however, that an engagement made long before and that could not be delayed, prevented my presence at the vote on prevented my presence at the vote on Louisiana. I had made my arrange-ments to be there, but, as you will remember, the vote was postponed for a day—from Saturday to Monday. This postponement threw me out of my calculations, and I was absent. I am frank to say that I thought then there was something not exactly straight about that Louisiana business, but now I believe that when the truth is known it will sink this administration—president and all—to the lowest depths of infamy."

HAYRS OWNED BY THE SOUTH.

"You think, then, senator, that the me that not long ago he had A republican told and best of our republican leaders. It looks very much like ownership on the part of these gentlemen, and it is certain that they are not disposed to retax any of their claims. Hayes cannot get out of their power if he would, and I am by no means sure that he desires it. He has an inordinate conceit of his own powers, and in spite of the fact that he

THE SOUTHERN CHIEFS AND THE GORDO

QUARREL. meet a gentleman on equal ground. It is evidence of that low, mean cowardice that sneaks before bravery, yet wants to be considered brave before the world.

This fulmination was given to the public because Mr. Hayes cannot be used by the corrupt scoundrels who controlled public patronage by flaunting the bloody shirt, as they did during Grant's administration. Mr. Hayes is denounced because Stanley Matthews can get patronage, while Cameron and Conkling cannot. And the charge is "How do the southern leaders rank playing with a mouse. He came home with his head fall of Mississippi levee schemes and cutterly oblivious that any wrongs had been committed on

republicans in that state. Lamar talk-ed to him about the political milleni-um, and must have chuckled to him-self over his easy conquest. The will Mississippiau always understands how

Mississippiau always understands how to put his best foot foremost."
"May I ask 'what was the true history of the trouble between yourself and Senator Gordon."
"Certainly. It had seemed to me that Gordon, who had been constituted by the president as his special and confidential champion in the matter of defending the automatical of the adfending the appointments of the administration, had been aching for some time to lasten a guarrel upon some one time to lasten a guarrel upon some one of the anti-administration senators. One of the New England senators had been insulted by him in such a gross manner that I had been sure that it would lead to treable, and his language to another senator had been slmost unpardonable—that is, in my opinion. At the time of the difficulty to which you refer, I was in my seat in the senate chamber reading a newspaper article, and not paying attention to what was going on. All at once it seemed to me that I heard my same mentioned. You know how in the buzz of conversation the mention of coze own name will strike the ear. So it was on this corasion. I turned in my chair and asked what it

the ear. So it was on this occasion. I turned in my cheir and asked what it was that had been said. Then I replied, 'If the senator from Georgia says that I attempted to dictate to the chair he says what is not true.' Gordon, in a blustering manner, asked what I said, and I repeated it deliberately a second and a third time. The tact was that I had not asked 'question,' but the demand was made by others. I did not know what was going on, and had not opened my month. Under the circumstances, it looked like a deliberate attempt to fastes a quarrel apon me because of my opposition to the mistaken policy of the administration.

"You know the rest of the story, of course. But that evening at my resi-"You know the rest of the story, of course. But that evening at my residence I was told that a gentleman desired to see me down stairs in a great hurry, and I wast down and found a democratic gentleman flying in Washington who had always seemed very if triendly to me reconally. He appeared to be in great signature, and told me that Gordon and his friends were in great anger, and to had heard some of them speak of slicoting me down upon the spot unless I apologized. I jurged he was really in earnest in his fears, though I was rather amused at his advice that I should not go out at night, and at no time without arms. I told

"What about the republican senators who vote with the administration?" "They are soon counted up. There's Stanley Matthews and Christiancy at Conover, and that senator has apparently a great deal more power that any northern senator in regard to appointments—unless it be Stanley Mat

"They are soon counted up. There's Stanley Matthews and Christiancy at the west, Hoar, Dawes and Burnside at the east, and Conover and Patterson, probably, at the south. Some of these are only faintly with the administration, perhaps, but I want to give Hayes credit for all that he has gained, or rather, saved out of the wreck, for he had all the republican part of the senate with him when he began operations. Stanley Matthews belonged to the president, of course, not only by relationship, but because Hayes made him a senator. The president though the needed a factorum in the senate, so he told Garrield to step aside and make room for the administration's brother-in-law, and the Ohio legislature obediently did the president's behests. Of course this was all right in the case of Hayes; but if Grant had tried to dictate to a state legislature after this fashion what a lively commotion there would have been. Matthews is not a bad fellow, and f feel sorry for him sometimes. Not long ago the nomination of an Ohio man for a foreign consulship was sent in to our committee, and I made inquiry about the nomination of an Ohio man for a foreign consulship was sent in to our committee, and I made inquiry about the incumbent and found that he was in every way an acceptable man, and so reported to the committee. Afterwards Stanley Matthews came to me in the senate chamber and said: 'You must make room for that man—he's a good man and ought to have the place.' But, 'said I, 'the incumbent is a good man, too, and under the civil service refer a I do not think it right to remove him.' Matthews then said: 'You must do it. The new man is a firend of mine, and I promised him the place in return for working for me. I went to the president and asked for it for him.' 'Well, Mr. Matthews,' I said, 'I have got to give the committee some reason for making a change. Shall I tell them that the nominee was appointed by the

that the nominee was appointed by the president at your request and as a re-ward for political services?' 'Why, said Mat hews; 'I have no certainly,' said Mat hews; 'I have no objection whatever.' As soon as he was gone I turned to Senator Hamlin, who sone I turned to senator Hamin, who sat next to me, and asked him what I should do and if I should make his request known to the committee. Hamlin said, 'Yes, d—n him, it'il serve him just right if he's such a fool as that.' Or course, I would not do any-

as that.' Or course, I would not do anything of the kind, since it would put him in a very bad light before the senate, but I could not help wondering at what seemed to me the marvelous innocence of the man. You can judge for yourself how far the wit and experience of such a man goes towards strengthening the administration. I think there is nothing be has done that has added any ing he has done that has added any credit to Hayes, and yet that man went through fire and water (politically speaking) to make Stanley Matthews senator in place of so really able a man as Garfield. Well, it shows how good as Garfield. Well, it shows a judge of human nature and acquired abilities our very amiable president is, for Stanley Matthews is the one spengarous of Mr. cially chosen representative of Mr. Hayes in the senate of the United

States—and the specimen is unique.

"Then there's Christiancy. He was elected as a compromise candidate, you know, and came to the senate contessedly as an independent. He has never been radical in his convictions, nor been radical in his convictions, nor much of a politician in experience, and he readily gravitated towards Mr. Hawar's table and concination. Besides, he has the dispensing of patronage in Michigan, and that has a tendency to keep him attached to the administration. For himself there are only in the surface of the surfa other favors yet to come. I have heard that the president offered him a circuit judgeship, which he declined, as he has a young wife who is not at all disposed to leave Washington. It is un-derstood that he is willing to wait until Judge Swayne resigns or dies, and that, in either event, the president has promised to make him an associate ustice of the supreme court. This will take him out of the senate, but the president flatters himself that by that

time he will have no need of republi-can votes. Christiancy has vacillated at times, but on the whole it is safe to count him in with the administration. He will vote with it on nearly every question—appointments and all.

"After a great deal of hesitation Senato's Dawes and Hoar appear to have east in their lots with the administra-ion, though the sentiment of their tate is decidedly against the combinastate is decidedly against the combination. You remember that when the
state convention of Massachusetts was
held at Worcester lost fall, Senator
Hoar refused to preside because it was
understood that resolutions indorsing
the administration were to be passed.
About that time the president made his
trip to Boston, and while there he sent
for Mr. Hoar and requested him to preside as a personal favor to himself. Of
course 1 do not know to a certainty

conree 1 do not know to a certainty what arguments were used, but it was rumored that Collector Simmons was to be guillotined, and that the spoils of office in the state were to be divided by the two senators. Mind, this is only rumor, but the coincidences that have followed the adhesion of these gentlement to the administration faction have been curious and suggestive. Collector Simmons has gone, and the two Maschusetts senators seem to be consulted. course 1 do not know to a certainty

of the president's men. Nobody seems to take the trouble to inquire why, exas in the army, and amounts to nothing in the senate except his vote.

don't believe he could tell anybody don't believe he could tell anybody why he supports the administration. That is all the following Mr. Hayes has smong the republican senators of the north, and you see it is nothing to boast of, considering that the president professes to be a republican, has been a year in office and holds an immense official patronage in his hands.

wear in office and house an official patronage in his hands.

"Of the southern republican sense tors, Conover is the only one whom tors, Conover is the only one whom "Of the southern republican sena-tors, Conover is the only one whom Hayes can rely upon to vote for him through thick and thin. Patterson has the fear of political persecution held over his head by the lawless rulers of South Carolina, and no one cau seri-ously blame him for being guarded in his action, since justice does not exist even in name under Wade Hampton's government. You have heard, of course, that something has been said about prosecuting Conover at home. I do not know about that, but I do know that the president has sent for him and made him the most profuse offers of patronage in consideration of giving his support to the administration. I could tell some curious stories about Cono-ver and certain nominations that were given him by the president."

"There least of all. Haves has distinguished himself since he insight with the resident. Let me tell you something about Bruce and Conover. On the inight we held our caucus in regard to the New York appointments I looked around the room and missed Bruce. After inquiry we found that he had been sent for by the president, and we telegraphed to the white bouse to have him come down immediately. He came, and Conover met him as he entered and drew him seide and asked him what he was going to do and whether he would not vote for the president's nominees. Bruce very firm by told him that he would not be to the president's nominees. Bruce very firm by told him that he would not be to the president's nominees. Bruce very firm by told him that he would not be to the president's nominees. Bruce very firm by told him that he would not be to the president's nominees. Bruce very firm by told him that he would not be to the president's nominees. Bruce very firm by told him that he would not be president will be published, and it will make such an assuanding comparing the very firm by told him that he would not be president will be published, and it will make such an assuanding comparing to be and whether he would not be president will be published, and it will make such an assuanding comparing to the president will be published, and it will make such an assuanding comparing to the president will be published, and it will make such an assuanding comparing to the president will be published, and it will make such an assuanding comparing to the president will be published, and it will make such an assuanding comparing to the president will be published, and it will make such an assuanding comparing to the president will be published, and it will make such an assuanding comparing to the president will be published, and it will make such an assuanding comparing to the president will be published, and it will make such an assuanding comparing to the president will be published, and it would disconcer the president will be published

as usual. The same evening a second gentleman called and talked after the same fashion, saying that he had been present at a democratic consultation, and that he had seen Gordon's revolver and had also seen Lamar load up a pair of Derringers and put them is it is pecket. He very strongly advised me to carry arms and to keep myself out of the way of the enemy for a few days. I thanked him for his tindness, but seens of the hanked him for his tindness, but seens of to change my usual course of its. Well, you know the sequel. No one attempted to molest me, and I was yery sure they would not. Our people are in no mood for the return of bowler knife and revolver tacties in politic society, and the south has probably had a "ufficient experience of northern temper and grit. I don't think that Gordon or any of his clique will repeat the section below were lits lawyers and advocates before who see services the country could avail they may be discussed in the first would kill whom his the whose services the country could avail tiself. Look at the United States march as everyth and the conversation ray that the florid man was a severely and that he Host dam and the Florida man was a severely scathed. Bruce us the section, but watching to see that all the rest voted. Bruce us was as good as his word. He sat there all through the carcins, and again at the special session—his one attempted to molest me, and I was yeary sure they would not. Our people are in no mood for the return of bowler knife and revolver tacties in politic man when he has him in the retriement of the president who seeds for unbounded patronage? Yet this is house tries to bribe him by offers of underture will repeat the section behalf of the president who seeds for unbounded patronage? Yet this is house tries to bribe him by offers of underture will repeat the section and traffic in himself to retriement of the residual triangle and traffic in himself to restain the section in political bribes that has been and prehaps he was, for the president who were l

thews." CONKLING'S UTICA PRIENDS AND POES. "Senator, how was it that Congress-man Bacon, of this district, was the only republican representative from this state who refused to sign the com-munication addressed to the president, urging that Collector Arthur and Mr. Cornell be retained in office?"

"I really do not know but I have

Cornell be retained in office?"
"I really do not know, but I have heard that it is because he thinks it would please me, and he has said to some of his friends that I slighted him I have heard he said we rode in a rail way car together and I neglected to walk down the aisle and come and si ceside him—or something of that kind.
I really do not know, but his friends
say he stands by the president because
Mr Haye wants to destroy what he is Mr Hay wants to destroy what he is pleased to call 'my power' in this state. All that I do know is that Mr Bacon is very intimate with the administration. When he was nominated for congress he told the publiche was not to be a 'purveyor of favors,' but since he has been in Washington he has locked after his little patronage very industriously. Day after day he has been at the postoffice department to indicate his favorites, and the officials there have got quite used—I hear—to his clipped horses and driver in livery. Between Mr. Hayes and the head of the postoffice department he appears to be doing quite a successful appears to be doing quite a successful business as a 'purveyor of favors'—at least I judge so by what I hear of his industry. The president, you remem industry. The president, you remember, has said time and again that he should not allow congressmen to dictate appointments. But it seems that there are exceptions, as in Bacon's case, and any republican congressman who is willing to swear allegiance to the administration and indorse its policy and its nominations is sure of having a patient hearing in regard to appointments—both in his own district and cut of it. There is not a day in which theadministration does not falsify its supposed principles by its acts." principles by its acta."
"I see that Roberts, of the Utica Herald, always indorses Bacon as well as

"Of course. Roberts has always attributed all his misfortunes to me. The first time he tried to get the nomwhich I was very glad to hear, as both the candidates for the nomination were vention, he went around laying the blame on me, and saying that f I had helped him he would have been enabled to get the place. Afterhe had been elected through the personal en-deavors of my friends, he was ushed into prominence in congress lecause he represented a senatorial district. This seemed never to occur to hm, but he attributed it to his own supposed abilities and popularity. He tought hurself the security leader of repub icanism in this state. And he never had any gratitude for my kinchess to him, nor any appreciation of the hard work done by my friends to elect him in spite of obstacles of his own creation. It's the nature of the man. He

nection with the broken savings bank, and he was the only man to liame for and ne was the only man to name for his want of success.

"The back-pay business was a great drawback to him, I am convinced, be-cause he acted so strangely about it. When the subject was under discussion in congress he was continually at me to know what I was going to do with the money. I did not want to alk about it, for of course I had decidel to cover it back into the treasury, and I did not see any other course property open to him. But he brought the subject up again and again, evidently, asit seemed, with the hope that I would give him some encouragement to keep the all the time. You will readily see money. Finally, as you know, he put therefore, that the president himself is

the money in his pocket aid went to Europe to travel. It created so much trouble in his district, however, that he ouldn't keep it there. As soon as he returned from Europe he ruhed to the office of the associated pres in New York to have it telegraphed all over the country that he had returned the money to the treasury. This sort of also seemed to embitter hin sgainst me, and his paper has since seen hos-tile to me, as you know. Butit doesn't

"But has the administration any

oney at its command, senator?"
"Plenty of it. The contractos, I un-

be surprised if we knew how much

tleman residing now in Washington, who, though a democrat, is high in the confidence of the administration, and at

the same time has always expressed

himself as friendly to me, toll me not long ago that he had been set for and consulted by the president as to the ad-visability of starting a first-case jour-

nal, in New York or at the apital, to support the administration. The gen-tleman remarked to Hayes that it would

"There least of all. Here has discovered."

"There less of all. Haves has dis-

tinguisted himself since he inaugura-tion by making the worst set of ap-pointments that ever disputed the na-tion. The number of nominees for of-

seem to prosper."

"Do you suppose the administration gives it any help for its work as an organ?"

"Very likely. I had heard that Roberts desired a foreign appointment, but I guess he must have given tiat up. He probably has some pecuniary help from the administration. Hayes distributed that the control of the probably has been pecuniary help from the administration. rom the administration. Haves dis-ributes that sort of favors when neces-HAVES THINKS OF STARTING A NEWS

derstand, furnish it whenever he pressure is put on them. I knowthis administration is perfectly virtuos, and yet I believe that you and I boh would cept I have heard it said he likes to be noticed by the president and to say that Hayes once served under him. Burnside is as weak a man in civil life money it had at its command. A gen-

no object, as all that was warted would be furnished at once. Halfa million could be supplied, if desired. The gen-tleman, whose real reason was that there was no constituency o support the paper if issued, got out if the con-ferance as beet he could not the cublerence as best he could, and the sub-ject was not brought up again. But he said to me, in speaking of the project, that the administration not only could squeeze out a great deal of mency for its friends, but that it was prepared to use it without stint. It does this, too, while professing to be anxious for re-form in politics?"

THE PRAVE BLACK BRUCE NOT TO BE "Where does Bruce, the colored sen-

ways without any regard to personal fitness and character. Yet the president in the meanwhile keeps up such a chatter about reform of civil service that the people are content to take the word for the deed, and allow themselves to be openly hoodwinked. You may take my word for it, that this subject will be thoroughly discussed at no dis-tant day, and then there will be no espresident or cabinet. There must be a day of reckoning for all this evil." GOLDEN SILENCE RETTER THAN SILVER

"May I ask you, Mr. Conkling, why this point by the political critics?"
"Let me turn questioner and ask by more than a two-thirds majority It would be a mere waste of ammuni ion to stand up and attempt to argue against such an array of votes, and would do nobody any good. Besides, the New York dailies—the Times and others—had precluded the use of all arguments by their hysterical methods of attacking the silver men. They thought they could carry the day by calling the silver men lunatics and idiots and speaking of a great popular movement as a craze. This was no way to do. The men leading the move-ment are neither idiots nor fools. You nor I do not agree with them, and yet we do not believe the financial world is coming to an end because of smiled and pushed their forces on. They know—and we all know—that the They know—and we all know—that the great dailies of New Y ork are under the shadow of Wall street and controlled by its money bags, and that they have the idea that nothing is known about finances outside of Wall street and its immediate neighborhood. Some of us know better, and it is certain that the style of argument mainly used by the opponents of the silver bill has been of such a nature as to strengthen the hands of the supporters of that meas-

ure.

"A great deal of opprobinm has been cast upon Senator Jones, of Nevado, for his supposed personal interest in the bill. He has been called the Silver Cresus and a mining nabob, Silver Creesus and a mining nabob, and it has been given out that he is largely interested in silver ventures of one sort or another. Now, not only does he own no silver mines or shares, but he does not own a dollar in stock. He had no interest whatever in the passage of the silver bill. Senator Jones is a clear-headed man, of remarkable abilities, who I think is bet can defend it by sound argument and has the details at his command—and this, I tear, is more than can be said of some of the newspapers that have ridiculed him. I am weary of reading abuse of this man, and hope to see no more of it. I speak of this so that you may understand how difficult our own friends made it to speak with any effect on this measure. Long before I could

you see no hope of bringing the presi-dent in accord with the republican "I must confess that I have ceased to have any expectation of it. No opportunity for harmonizing matters is given by the president. To the old leaders the party he is either smilingly cold or carelessly insulting. I have known men—men honored through the land for their past services—to come away om the white house in a rage because they had been kept cooling thier heels

bent on excluding all chance of restor aw, and the presidency of Mr. Hayer or his full term, will not be interru y any legal or political process Wise Counsel.

HAYES AN AUDACIOUS USURPER "In the meantime, I suppose, criticis the administration will continue "In my opinion it is not possible to speak in too extreme a manner of this administration. Look at its usurpations of power. In Ohio it openly dictates election of a United States senator. In order to do this it bargains with the man to whom the succession properly belongs to step out of the way, promising to use its influence—the influence of an army of office-holders and their positions—to make him speaker of the house. People don't stop to think what holds the veto power of legislation promises to interfere in legislation and control its whole course by dictating who shall be speaker of the house of representatives. Fancy the sovereig representatives. Fancy the sovereign of England trying any such game with the house of commons! There would be such an uprising as there has not been since Charles I. lost his head. Yet people are strangely quiet, and say that Hayes is a good man and means well, at the very moment when he is attempting to place all power in the hands of his personal friends. If Grant had ever attempted any such

Grant had ever attempted any suc usurpation of authority the whole country would have rung with it, and he might not have escaped impeach-"But this is not the most audscious usurpation on the part of the present overthrown the rightful government of Louisiana and recognized there an armed usurper of the governor's chair. Packard was elected, recognized, and in power when Hayes intervened. That man looked on and consented when Nicholls put himself at the head of 20, 000 drilled and organized rebel veterman remarked to Hayes that it would ta great deal of money, but he present at once replied that money was object, as all that was warted would furnished at once. Haifa milliom lid be supplied, if desired. The genman, whose real reason was that re was no constituency o support paper if issued, got out if the consider as best he could, and the subtwas not brought up agait. But he to me, in speaking of the project, the administration not only could has been no similar scene witnessed since these United States were made

since these United States were made a nation, where the entire authorities of a sovereign state were driven from of-fice at the muzzle of the gun. You can fapey what would be the result in this state if a defeated candidate for this state if a defeated candidate for governor attempted revolution, and yet Mr. Hayes seems to think it all right. Nor is this the most singular part of it—for many good and conscientions men, who ought to be jealous of their hibernies, seem to take no notice of these passing events, and deprecate all criticism by saying that Hayes is a good man and means well. If he con-

good man and means well. If he continues to mean as well and be as good, you can see for yourself to what the country will come. It is for this reason that I believe no reconciliation possible, even if Hayes should try to conciliate the republicans, which he is not likely to do while he remains in countern leading-strings. The breach between the president and the party that elected him cannot be healed. The secrets of the administration are certain to come to the light, and then nobody will schnowledge aliegiance to it, on one side or the other. I think even Patterson and Conover will be ashamed of it."

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Conkling's assault is idle, impolite tional, patriotic policy. The republican party cannot affort to confess that it can only subsist upon the opposite of this policy, upon the policy of hate. patronage to Conkling, or Howe or Bill Chandler, or any little clique in the party. It must have a broader basis than this, a wider impulse, or which to build success for the future. Mr. Conkling her the conkling her than the conkling her tha ling has been imprudent in his statement of the impulses that move the republican party. His is a melancholy confession. Mr. Conkling is brilliant, eloquent, gallant, cultured. His is one of the most shining intellects in the re-publican party. His party devotion has been unquestioned. He has publican party. His party devotic has been unquestioned. He his handled himself with a courtly gra-and dignity that have won for hi national repute. avarice has not pursuaded him to spo his record. He is justly regarded as "clean mam" in his party. He has the elevated intellectual tendencies and the abilities that command the respec of all men. When even he admits that the republican party cannot survive patriotism, union, peace, and cannot last when the spoils do not go to the clique he favors, the usefulness of the republican organization is ended.

What the Silver Bill Is Doing. St. Louis Republican. The dispute about resumption in 1879 has lost its interest. The countries resuming now, nine months ahea of the day fixed. The financial spec tre that disturbed us for so many years is dissolving into the air, and we find that there is nothing to be afraid of after all. The passage of the silver bill has done the business. The high heads at Washington, and the great expound ers of finance in the east, fought this simple measure as an agent of disaster and expression of dishonor; but the people triumphed for once, and the re suit proves that the people knew more about finance than Mr. Hayes, Mr. Sherman and all the eastern bankers together. The silver bill has not only made resumption easy, but has brought it about, settled the money question, and brought unspeakable relief to the

Helping Voorhees.

The Indiana republicans profess to be very sanguine about their coming election. They hope to gain one or two congressmen, and to prevent the re-election of Voorbees to the United States senate. The democrats will conduct their canvass on the understa ing that Voorhees is to be re-elected i ready apparent that they have no slight burden to carry. Voorhees's course has been so absurd that even the Indiana democrat begins to be uncon fortable about it. His defeat would be

Goes Off Half-cocked. Springfield Republican.

Brother Arnett concluded not to be come "an issue" and stays at home Meanwhile the Atlanta committee an arranging to occupy every night at the benefits of the meetings" in a kind, patronizing way, so as to encourage the abandonment in the practical work of the world. Those of Georgia seem to need an essential conversion of Chris-

Conkling's wrath against Mr. Hayes which has grown warm by months of nursing, has broken forth at last, and it is hot enough to satisfy the very elect of and he can only justify such expressions by producing the proof of hi worst charges. How strange it is that he didn't know at least some of these things and speak out, before he found e wanted in the White House

Good for Three Years. The democracy of the United States appeal to the next election, not to the ast. The president question is settled or this term. Mr. Hayes is as secure Which for nearly half a contary has wrought such WONDERGUS CURES of KIDNEY DISKAMES, DYSPEPSIA and CANCER may be had of al his seat as any president has been in ar history. We protested at the time.

Memphis Appeal. There is danger in the closely contested districts should there be a fusion between the radicals and the independents. It is to be hoped, by a spirit of harmony and conciliation, the democrats throughout the south will perfect such an organization as will enable such an organization as will them to defeat all combinations.

A Day Lost. A whole day has gone by and Mrs Tilton has not vet de fession, nor made any new one nor anything. Is it possible this great scan-dal is to be allowed thus to die away? Somebody will have to do something to revive it.

The Old Irick Again. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.
The Galena (Iil.) Gazette nominate

H. R. Syramas:—

Dear bit—I do not believe in puffing nor would I indore a humbug, but I consider it no more than real juntles to epeak well of Vzastran, hereleving a to be an excellent medicine. I have need seve al bottles of it to my entire satisfaction and great relief from an inexp icable Nervousness which has caused me great suffering anosloupiess mights, have walked the floor and resorted to eithern methods for relief, to no purpose. I finally thought I would give Vassuras a trial, with little faith, I will admit; but to my great surprise and great relief, a few doses convinced me that I had got hole of the right thing for my difficulty. It seat out humor from my blood that, I have no doubt was he cause of the nisery I had endured, and I found reside as commanded to the contract of Mr. Washburne for president in 1880. We are confident, however, that Mr. Washburne will, at the proper time, retire from the field in favor of Gen. Mrs. J. A JOHNSON

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Self-Respect reviews.

Alexander H. Stephens is doubtful, if he wants to come back to congress. He has too much respect for himself The Hearding of Greenbacks. Washington Post.

The terrible decline in gold has made

greenbacks too valuable. People ar beginning to manifest a desire to hoar Memphis Avalanche

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At all times ships of one kind or another are floating about at sea, abandoned by officers and crew, in what seems a hopeless condition. Some are dismanted and mere hulks, some are swimming keel upwards, some are well-endoged, but being ladds with timber will not sink, but are driven hither and thither as the wind and waves may disast. So records efflicted with catarry. direct. So people afflicted with catarrh bronchitis, and consumption, are aban-doned by physicians and friends as indoned by physicians and friends as in-corable, yet thousands of such are an-nually restored to perfect health by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The Catarrh Remedy is unequaled as a soothing and healing local application, while the Discovery purifies and enriches the blood and imparis tone and vigor to the whole system. whole system.
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Twelve young men of Marietta have organized an orchestra.

Every neighborhood in Cobb county has a good school. -Mr. C. B. York, of Cobb, has been

stricken with paralysis.

—Dr. A. G. Thomas, of Acworth, will be memorial orator at Marietta. The revival in the Baptist church

a Rome still progressee.

—The farmers of Hall county, are lanting largely in corn.

—The grading on College hill, in samesville, is progressing rapidly.

about 2.500. Hiram Lester, of Henry county, is

Gov. A. H. Colquitt is Macon's me--Easter eggs from New York, have been received in Macon by mail.

-Mrs. Leighton Hazlehurst, of Waynesville, is dead.

-Maj. J. Welch, of Fairburn, died uddenly on Monday.

-The thermometer was up to 78 in ashington last Saturday. -Wilkes county is out of debt and -Mr. John Skinner, of Newton coun-

-Farmers in Taliaferro are well up with their work and are getting along

-Many gin houses in Butts county

- About 125 property holders in New-ton county are exempt from poll tax on account of age.

—In a dispute between two negroes a Pope's plantation, in Wilkes coun-, about their sweethearts, one of them

The ordinary of Upson county has granted one hundred and twenty-four marriage licenses within the last twelve months.

—Mr. John A. Florence, of Henry county, killed an owl recently that measured four feet and seven inches

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—The crop prospects from Hawkinsville to Thomasville are fine—the plantations all in good condition, crops
growing finely, and the farmers cheeriul and hopeful.

—Mr. G. B. Bentley, of Cherokee county, has recently discovered a gold mine, from which rich specimens of ore have been taken.
—Mr. John T. Boifeuillet, of Macon, died on Thursday. For years he was the trusted and respected secretary and treasurer of the Southwestern railroad company.

company.

The Henry County News says: It is the opinion of farmers that the wheat crops in this vicinity, at this season of the year, are better than they have been for several years previous. They are anticipating, accidents excepted, an abundant harvest.

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—The Carroll County Times says:
The crop outlook throughout the country. Irom what we can learn from the farmers, is quite encouraging. We are told that everything is quite forward. Cotton planting and plowing corn the past week has been the order.

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—There are now twenty-six active gold mines in Georgia, which are being properly and systematically worked, On these mines there are about 260 stamps, which averaged about \$100 per 14mp. The work of practica mining in steadily in reasing in extent.

—Since the twentieth day of last February, leven postoffices have been established in Georgia, namely: Out Off, Warrer and the ground of the county, Longstreet, Pulaski county; Lowell, Carroll county; Peppard's Mill, Clinch county, and Pineville, Marion county.

—The superintendent of the Reid mines, in Carroll county, say that the prospect is good up there, and he greets to be able to ship copper ore in a short while. Ore has been found four feet from the surface, assaying 122 per sent copper, free from areepic and ansmoon. This is a good turn out, and shows that these mines are rich in this valuable ore.

ers have given their corn its first plow-

-The Upon Enterprise says: This section has been visued by fine value, section has been visited by fine value, and we are now enjoying beautiful weather. Farmers are well up with their work and are cheerful over crop prospects. It has been the most favorable spring known for many years. The cat grop is fine, and there is an abundance of nome made meat and corn in the country. Both meat and corn are cheaper than at any time since the war.

war.

The following we find in the Hawkinsville Dispatch: Mr. Henry was a large New Foundiand dog was attacked on Tuesday evening last with something like a fit, and in a short time he died. A post mortem as mination was made, and in the dog's stomach was found a small subber ball, men is supposed to have caused his death. On Tuesday morning last and the death. On Tuesday morning last and the store, was choked to death. We do not recollect of ever hearing of a hog being choked to death before this instance,

-Life is short at most and our duty is to prolong it. Use, therefore, Dr. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for coaghs, cond., pronentias, house new, etc. Price only 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

-The Nashville presbytery is now -The Alabama river was rising yes

-Major G. T. Allman, one of the

largest stock raisers in the south, died recently, at his home. The next meeting of the grand lodge of Good Templars of North Car olina will be held in Newberne in Au-

Young Men's Christian association o Virginia will be held in Salem, May

-The total insurance of property destroyed by the Clarkeville fire was \$170,000, in twenty-six insurance companies.

Mr. W. II. Vanderbilt, of New York, has presented the Vanderbilt university library, at Nashville, the sum of \$1,000. He made a previous

—The Nashville American contends that Tennessee is receiving more new settlers than it is losing by emigration, and that the state is decidedly the gainer in a pecuniary point of view. —The handsome monument at Greenville, Tenn., erected over the grave of ex-President Johnson, is com-pleted and in position, though still veiled. The formal unveiling of the —Emily Brown, colored, of Butts ounty, is sixty-six years old and is the other of thirty three children.

—Much sickness and great fatality nong the horses of Butts and adjointing the horses of Butts and Bu

etteville.

-Cuero (Texas) Bulletin: Dr. D. B.
Blake, of this place, has snown us a specimen of coal found in Karnes county. It is apparently inflammable substance, containing bitumen with a strong smell, similar to that of coal tar.
Although of an inferior analis. Although of an inferior quality, found on the surface of the earth, it may lead to further discoveries of a more supe-

-The Chattanooga Dispatch says —In a dispute between two negroes on Pope's plantation, in Wilkes county, about their sweethearts, one of them ost his life.

—Work on the Elberton Air-Line is progressing satisfactorily. The iron a being rolled and will be ready for lelivery the first of June.

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ant AJ Blalock and wife, Barnesville, Kir Mr A T Hackett, of the Cherokee circuit WJ Born, wife and child, Lawrence

—Col WJ Born, while and child, Lawrence-ville, Kimba Larcombe, a prominent citizen of Savannah, is in the city.

—Me Waiter S Smilh, representing the Sentinel Indianopolis, Ind., gave us a call yesterday.

—Dr Wm Duncan, of Savannah, Ga, passed through the city yesterday on his return home.

Mr W M Alfriand, Alies Bordle Alfriand and Mr W M Alfriand, Alies Bordle Alfriand Along the Wall Company, Ga, Markhand, Nava, is in the city, and called upon us yester the control of the Company.

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—Dr W O Daniel, of Twiggs county, has beending several days in the city. He leaves —Dr W O Daniel, of Twiggs county, has been spending several days in the city. He leaves for home tc-fight.
—Coi John B Estes, of Gainesville, a prominent candidate for judge of the superior court for the western derent, is in the city.
—We were pleased to meet yesterday Mr. Hozard, the talenute editor of the Sanday School Teacher, published at Chicago.
—Mr. Charles A. Lareddon, of Atlants, who was married about a week ago to the daughter of Gen. T. G. Beauregard, is a brother of conductor Larendon, of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railroad.

railroad.

Our friend Porier, of the Markham house, was yesterday the recipient of one of the most handsome boquets of choice flowers we ever saw. They were brought to this city by the fair hards of a yeung lady visitor, and came from the belle of Griffin to Mr For er.

— Capt J Randolph Cooper, and his most estimable lady, are in the city attending the National Sanday School convention. This gentleman represents the mercantic and the agricultural interests of Screwen county, from which point he halls, and we extend to both him and his accomplished lady a hearty welcome to the Gate City.

BURWALL NOTER. SIDEWALK NOTES.

Strawberries twenty-five cents pe -The crowd at the park to-day wil -The street cars have done noble work during the past few days. Our streets have been packed with —An umberella is what could be operly called a "lent article."
—Let's have a number of races at dethorpe park for buggy teams. -The hotels are packed full of visit, and more are said to be coming.

-The demand by croquet clubs for pace in the city hall park is on the increase, The railroads don't believe very ongly in chartering their passenger trains. It is probable that "White Cloud d "Minnie Taylor" will trot some afternoo

-Moonlight excursions and picnic est End and Ponce de Leon springs wi

—At 6 this morning Consigney conted his two hundred and eighteenth mile, on his venture of five hundred. uburban stores, as business with is quite dull.

—It is rumbored that the Archery
tob will petition Mayor Angler for a portion of
the city hall park for use as a practice ground.

—A few days ago a number of shad
tere caught in the Cooss river, near Rome. The
had wedgede from one and a half to three.

-The Archery club numbers about

nia, and Rev. Samuel Reigart, of same will preach in Dr. Fraser's church, at De

—It is said that a fruit car will be put between Atlanta and New York this summer a the Piedmont Air-Line to Danville, thence the Virginia Midand.

—The Oakland cemetery never looked more beautiful since it was laffi out than it does at present. Visitors should go out and see the place for the burish of our dead.

—The tickets for Dr. Vincent's lecture to alght will go off at a resh this morning, and as the number issued is limited you had better call early at Phillips & Crew's if you want to secure a seat.

-The Richmond & Danville railroad

—Mothers do you know that hoy is highly amusing and instructive. Father you wish to know all his prants? I wonder it is as you used to be. Go and fied out to-nigh DeGive's. Dr. Vincent will touch your hear

and soul.

—The pulpit of the First Presbyterian chorch, on Marietta street, will be filled or
Sabbath morning by Rev. D. H. McVicar, Li. D.
principal of the Presby terian college in Montreal
Canada, and in the evening by kev. D. W. Moore
of Panneyi vanta.

This association will meet in New Or and will leave to-morrow for New Orleans.

A dispatch from Augusta to Col. W. H. C. syto
from Judge Sadler, would indicate that a whole

for East Tennessee and Virginia, is in the city. He was having a nice time yesterday.

Mr. John Lovett, route agent on the roads in southern Georgia is here preparing to go Capt. Hubbert, the agent at this place, is preparing his clearance papers to go. He is summoned on the jury, but hopes to lift the pressure. These men will have a splendid time. It is the only season of recreation for them, and we wish them a pleasant time.

lected Captain Charles B Wallace the agent of each road to name or quote rates on cotion and hrough eastern business going out of Atlanta. No other agent has the right to give a bill of iading or bind the road for the above freights. The selection of Capt. Wallace for this important trust is a decided compilment, and one he deserves. He is a thorough business man, and understands all about a railroad from its construction to the management. We trust that the differences that have so frequently occurred in the neat will be

Gov. Colquitt read and warmly ap invitation of President Ware to the

HIRD DAY OF THE DO TORR CONVENTION.

The association met according to ad-

On motion of Dr. W. G. Drake a committee On motion of Dr. W. G. Drake a committee of seven, consisting of Drs. Drake, Battey, Bur-gess, Martin, Campbell, Crawford and W. F. Westmoreland, was appeared to consider the propriety of amending the by-laws to us to dis-

the election for officers in open session, either by ballot or viva voce.

Dr. J. M. Johnson seconded the motion and spoke in favor of it.

Dr. T. S. Fowell also favored it. Other members made remarks on the subject.
Drs A J Pinson, Atlanta; J W Griggs, West
Point; J T Moon, Whitesburg, and T Walter
Dean, Atlanta, were duly elected members of

or "Application of Tar Bandages."

Dr Le Hardy's paper on "Yellow Fever" was alled for, but as there was a large amount of ttee on publications.

ommittee on somigations an

br H Smith, read a memorial that had been or H Smith, read a memoral than an dece-prepared for presentation to the next legislature asking that special taxes on physicians be re-moved. The president appointed a committe of fourteen, one from each congressional distric-and five from Atlanta, to assist the committee

the passage of this act, at the next meeting of the general assembly. Dr W F Westmoreland, gave a verbal outline of his paper on "Congenital Phimosis with ad-hesions of the prepue." Dr Stout moved that verbal reports be dis-pensed with. Adopted, Committee on revision of by laws in regard to the election of officers reported adversely on the same.

the same.

On motion the report of the committee or nominations was read and confirmed.

The following officers were announced duly elected for the ensuing year. The secretary and treasurer for five years:

President—John Thad Johnson, Atlanta.

1st Vice President—W F Holt, Macon.

2d Vice President—T H Kennon, Milledge-

Necretary—Joseph B Baird, Atlanta. Treasurer—W R Burgess, Macota. Orator—E H Richardson, Cedartown. Dr Robert Battey was elected to fill

board of censors

The following were appointed to report Practice-J G Thomas, Wm Duncan and Joi Martin. Surgery—R P Myers, G A Stone and W Norton. Gynaecology—J B Read, J C Le-lardy and J P S Houston.

SECOND DISTRICT Practice-W M Bruce, R L Hillmen and W V Twitty. Surgery—R S Dostor, W A Strother and S Hopkins. Gynaccology—W B Fackett, R W Miriend and T A Chappell. THIRD DISTRICT.

Practice-A R Taylor, A W Reese Hawkins. Surgery-F M Jordan, Geo F Coopes and A A Smith. Gynaecology-F F Walker, J W Tucker and J B Hinkle. FOURTH DISTRICT. Practice-A W Griggs, D W Johnson and P

Tid well. Surgery- G J Grimes, W V John F Slaughter. Gynaecology—J W Griggs, 7 A Stanford and F L Wiedom. Practice... I R Raird. Paul Faver and J G Wes

moreland. Surgery—A W Calhonn, T L Laller stadt and J A McKown. Gynaecology—J P Logar

Practice—Wm F Holt, Henry Garther and H V Johnson. Surgery—J L Harris, B Hendricks and S L Richardson. Gynaecology—W O'Daniel W R Burgess and J E Diackstoas. Practice-A L Fowler, J BS Holmes and E F Richardson. Surgery—R F Wright, W 8 Hen-incks and W B Wells. Gynaecology—R Battey 2 B Gordon and T R Calboun.

Practice-W H Doughty, W W Battey and H Foster. Surgery—A S Campbell, Dr S Ford and E A Dugas. Gynsecology—H F Campbell,

NINTH DISTRICT S Simmons. Surgery-L G Hardeman, A Bell and R M Smith. Gynaecology-C W Long

W Bailey and G F Wersen.

ing, and the following local committee of a rangements appointed: Drs Battey, Hoy-Gregory, Farrell, Ward and Holmes. AFIERNOON SESSION

A communication from Judge B H Bigham, lunatics, was read. mmittee consisting of Drs Taliaferro and Powell was appointed to take the inication of Judge Bigham under con-

bath rooms was accepted.

The president announced the following list of delegates to American Medical association: delegates to American Medical association:
J G Thomas, J D Martin, J C LeHardy
Robt Battey, W F Holt, H F Campbell, G G
Crawford, A W Cathoun, S H Stout, T W Raines
W F Westmoreland, Robt T Ev, F A Stan
ford, L G Alexander G J Grimes, T H Kennon, ford, L. G. Alexander G.J. Grimes, T.H. Kennon, P.L. Hillsmann, J.E. Blackshear, O.T. Cooper, A. Means, Taylor Johnson, J.B. Baird, A.H. Griggs, R.R. Doster, R.M. Smith, J.P. Logan, J.M. Johnson, T.S. Powell, J.S. Coleman, Dr. S. Ford, H. Smith, W.B. Wells, V.H. Taliaferro, T.S. Hopkins, R.J. Bruce, C. W. Long, R.F. Wright, J.B.S. Holmes, F.R. Calhour, J.R. McAfee, J.W. Balley, W.G. Drake, C. L. Simpson and W.O. Daniel.

A lengthy discussion on the subject of uterin

ring reports on surgery from the fifth con-essional district to the publishing committee hout being read. Granted. Dr A S Campbell presented a paper on "Pneumatics and Displacements." Referred to publishing committee.

Dr. Love announced a paper entitled "A cas of lateral version of the uterus caused by wear

ing for eighteen months a glass globe pessar; two and a half inches in diameter—Difficulty o

Dr J B Baird, by request, exhibited batteries and explained the workings of the same.

After the usual resolutions of thanks to local
physicians, cit zens, press, railroads, etc., the
association adjourned at 5:30 p m to neet at
Rome on third Wednesdey in April, 1879.

THE FESTAL BOARD. Seldom has there been seen in our city s

new Concordia hall Thursday night, No part of the annual meetings of the doctor is more thoroughly enjoyed or more productly of genuine good feeling than these banques That of Thursday night will be long memors

innouncement of this lact we see a large loose. Por! Land is a man who is capable of mandling the intricate subject he has chosen, and he will do it in masterly style. We are were seated over one hundred and fifty local and visiting physicians. The ables might have been taken as emblems of plenty and as expressions of a nice hospitality. They were laden with all that is goodly to see or delicious to tempt the palate. By the cun-ning art of the caterer they were decked in a numptuous array of the good and the beautiful

ning art of the caterer they were decayed in a sumptious array of the good and the beautiful. The banquet was prepared by Beerman & Hape, and reflected honor upon them. Wines of all kinds, from the rarest of old French brandy to the sparkling, inspiring champagne, flashed on the board in the tempting glitter of abundant crystal. An epicare might have seated himself at the table and been happy in the perfect enjoyment of his most delicate taste. The feast was presided over by Dr. O'Baniel with his usual dignity. After the various rich courses had been served, and the wine was transferring its abundance into inspiration, Dr. J. B. Baird offered the following tossis, which were prepared by his graceful pen: A cow on the Central railroad track. reen's cut, was recently struck down train some hours. Several eye-witnesses re-port that on approachi. g the cow's mufficient carcass an unborn caif was lying by, which was thrown out and bleated for several minutes un-til drowned in the ditch into which it had We examined on yesterday some committed clover from a thirty acre lot of T. F. Hudson, of Clark county. It is over knee high and some of it in bloom. Mr. Hudson will

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May lis enormous power forever be exerted in
bebail of wisdom, justice and truth,
Echonne by F. H. Richardson, of The Title 1008. Acted Distriction for the Service of Service a Raiden's Smile Details of the DETECT, April 19.—Detroit has a sensation as great as the Beecher-Tilton affair in that the party implicated is equally as prominent in the church, and surpassing in the overwhelming evidence, notwithstanding the last confession of Mrs. Tilton. The here is none other than Samuel Allen McCockrey, for more than forty years hisbon of the disease of Michigan, but

5. The Blaic of Guerria. When, just, module. Rich in her calmeral wealth, her fer

ate the past, he true to nerver and then an be faire to none.

Response by Dr Sbut.

5. The code of Medical Ethics—the aw of the gliest profusion. The bullwark of professional sonist. The conservator of professional signify. The embodiment of professional chivalry, and the exponent of the sentiment of all true gentlemen. It is obnoxious alone to the victous. I be spajesty neger be insulted or its suprem hopeved.

Response by Dr. John Thad. Johnson.
7. The Ladies—our wives, our sisters, our sweet-ear's. The real heroes of the earth. Patient in addicioncy, theoretil in adversity. Our com-oriers in serrow, our companions in jey. Quick o d'acern, and swift to do right. Delicate in orm, but strong in virtue. Modest in action, but brave in the discharge of duty. Beanfiful and pure in the silent kyalty of a priceless love, may they ever reign in our homes, and rale in our

Response by Dr. (ee. J. Grimes.
After Dr Grimes' remarks, Dr Battey rose City of the south; toundless in her hospitality; always giving but never impoverished." This sentiment was ably responded to by

This sentiment was ably responded to by Mayor Angier.

Dr. George Grimes then toested "Gur Hesta," and Dr J F Alexander was called on to respond. He made a few witty remarks, and then called on Dr J S Todd to respond to the sentiment. The latter gentlemen made some very hapty remerks, and called on Dr. Griggs, of LaGrange. remeries, and camed on Dr. Griggs, of Lagrange, who made the concluding speech.

Several of the responses we would publish in full were it not for a great press on our space.

The gental associations of the banquet were heartily enjoyed, and will live long in the pleasant memory of all present.

THE COURTS. Supreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA, GA., April 19, 1877.

vor etc. of Branawick vs S W Harr HERL OF DOCKET. No. 7. Coweta. Austin & Rills vs Cox, et a Complaint, from Fayette. Argued. Mart & Mills, J 8 Boynton, for plaintiff in error Fixer & Stewart, Z D Harrison, for defendan

BRUNEWICK CIRCUIT.

Pocket was closed for the term. Caurt adjourned to 9 o'clock a m to-morrow Fulton Superior Court. ON. GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE PRESIDING The superior court of Fulton county

Case of Phonix Manufacturing company Dastleberry & Co. This case was tried and a verdici rendered by the jury, in favor of the plaintiff, for \$154 % principal cogether with incase being tried, a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$107, amount of the note in

of the plannist of 1870, smooth of the note in mit, with interest from Detember 8, 1870.

Holmes Sells vs Donald McPhee. Case dis-missel for want of service.

Mrs Mary E Mitchell vs M L Tolbert. Case ried and a verdict rendered by the jury return-ing the property in suit to the plaintiff, and also lad for the plaintiff 887. nd for the plaintiff \$83 74. Holmes Sells vs W R Hammond. After argu ent having been heard by the court, it was dered that the demurrer be sustained.

& Sneed, garnishees. On motion of counsel for the gardshees, it was ordered by the court that e traverse to the demurrer of garnishees be Swift Murphy & Co. vs Geo. S Lowner, tude ment entered in favor of defendant. Swift, Murphy & Co. vs Sim Sligh, non su

F Klibelmer vs L Brickhouse & Co., Swift & Snead, claimants; verdict of the jury the property subject.

TRIAL CALENDAR FOR TO-CAY.

American Life Insurance Company vs

ts this day, and will see the

Yesterday morning at an early hour

Justice Was. Butt, who was at his residence, was sent for to come immediately to the police sta-tion house, where his services were needed to

n a few moments the pair were announced mand wife. Judge Butt, who is an earnest adve

ate of kissing and never believes that the entir narriage ceremony is complete until the affai

in the presence of quite a number of persons.

The couple were strangers to nearly all present, consequently very little is known of them.

ist, will deliver a lecture a the opera house, or "Magnetism and Electricity," with fine experi

ental illustrations. There need only nouncement of this fact to secure a

Fine Cleyer.

nity, but when the letters were laid be-A MERE SUPPLICANT. Robinson vs Hester He acknowledged the authenticity of two of them which bore his signature, Hunnieut vs Pause. Powell vs Remington Sewing Machine Co Jenniegs & Ashley vs Pailock, trustee. Wilescon vs Darnell. and at first recognized a third as his, but when told that his name was not attached to it, he attempted to retrieve his error and tossed it aside with an evasive remark. The two Bellenger vs Bellenger

LETTERS SIGNED BY HIM showed that he was on terms of unnat nral intimacy with the girl, but nother ng criminal. He scarcely deigned to ook at the other letters, and pro-Yesterday afternoon, at the Secon aptist church, in this city, on Washington unced them counterfeits. He nev rtheless wished to obtain posses oted family, and the devoted wife of Mr S. S.

of them at any expense. He was told that it would cost him nothing. If they proved to be genuine he could not Kendrick, one of Atlanta's most prominent citi have them at any price, and if mere fabrications, they would be turned ver to him.

Being in the melting mood, he swore laid mitra that he had never laid mitra that he had ne unernal services were conducted by Rev. A. Spalding. The funeral procession was one ands on a woman except in kindness the largest seen in this city in many years ut in the very profuseness of his pronce he frequently gav The Great Walk.

The great walk of 500 miles in 500 who had summoned him to undergo, secutive hours, is still going on, under the THE TRYING ORDEAL. arge circus tent, near the Markham house, by While he did not admit that he was the author of these anonymous letters, he said he had no recollection of hav-ing written them; that he certainly i America; the professor thinks he can do it hough he fell off in his walk yesterday, or

should remember them if he had writ ten them, and all that sort of talk. bough to let the weather.

He was visited Tuesday by nearly all the medical convention, all of THE ACTION OF THE CHURCH Two or three interviews transpire between these gentlemen and the bishop before they finally determined upon their course. Being thoroughly convinced of the bishop's guilt, they at accomplishment of it. A list of their name will be setured soon, and their opinions. All school children will be admitted for i

THE STANDING COMMITTEE of the diocese, composed of Governor Henry P Baldwin, Hon Charles P Trowbridge and Judge James V Camp-bell, lately; and Rev John A Wilson, of St Luke's church, Ypsilanti; Rev Dr George Worthington, of St John's church, Detroit; Rev Dr Edward Har-ries of Christ church. Detroit: and Rev. ris, of Christ church, Detroit; and Rev Willis Hall, of St Anne's church, Ann

DUMBFOUNDED AT FIRST. and refused to believe the evidence of their senses. It must be some horri-ble nightmare. They had some of them known and loved the bishop for forty years, and they were on terms of the closest intimacy with him and his, and besides, as they thought, the very foundations of the great Episcopal church would be threatened with ut-ter annihilation were they to entertain these seemingly positive proofs of his

and kiss the groom, and vice versa. This was not done, as the groom would not allow the orde to kiss him, although an attempt took place THE FIRST SURPRISE OVER however, they calmly surveyed the sit-uation like candid men, found their first fears fully realized in the positive nature of the proofs, and then decided to act. They accordingly waited on Bishop McCoskrey in a body, laid the UNCONDITIONAL RESIGNATION.

He did not fully admit his guilt, but sought to prevaricate as before, and suggested that he be relieved ostensibly on the ground of age and increasing infirmities, and that an assistant should be appointed to administer the duties of the episcopate. To this the committee would not consent. Nothin; short of an unconditional resignation would meet their views. They would not even agree that a resigna-tion should stand in the way of A SUB-RQUENT TRIAL,

hefore the court of bishops. One pledge, hower, they would make him, and that was that in case he should resign instantaneously the offending letters should be sacredly kept in their possession, doubly sealed and securely icked in the vault of a bank, never again to be seen by mortal man unless demanded by the diocese in convention, in which case they were only to be shown in executive convention un-THE STRICTEST SECRECY.

and then reconsigned to the silent var pending the proposition. The bish was advised to go to Buffalo immed

and spend the balance of his days in the society of his only daughter, Mrs Stanton, now residing abroad. He was assured that ample means would be furnished him by the sympathizing members of the church. They hoped to be able to suppress all information to be able to suppress all concerning the case of his

CONSTITUTION SAIM TON ON MORN

34 WHITEHALL STREET.

IDEA OF THE VALUE OF MONRY. and, although his pay was ample, h

NOMEN WERE AT THE BOTTOM OF IT

He was proverbially broke, and, al-

LASGIVIOUS HAPPENINGS

etween the bishop and divers women

nost of the scenes being located in the pishop's study, where he is said to have p ovided himself with peculiar facili-cies. A certain collector tells of having

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ties. A certain collector tell caught him with a woman

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and even if the facts did eventually come out, by that time he would have piaced the broad Atlantic bet ween him and them, and his remaining days could be passed in peace.

BISHOF M'CORKERY ACCEPTED THE TERMS, and about a month ago the Episcopal world was surprised to read his formal card of abdication. He went to Buffalo and to-morrow his aged and respected wife, who is yet in blissful ignorance of the terrible facts, will leave Detroit in company with her son-in-law, Major Stanton, for New York, whence the three will

SAIL FOR ECROPE

in consequence of publicity of the facts about to be narrated, and will shortly sail for Europe, where he hopes to escape the avenging Nemesis of public opinion. The plain facts are apparently that the bishop has been for many McCoskrey was born in Penneyl-yania, graduated at Carlisle college, and afterwards at West Point, with high rank. Shortly after leaving the latter institution he abandoned the military and has been decidedly promiscuous in giving vent to his inclinations. During all these years stories have now and then been whispered abroad, but have been suppressed by the good brethren of the Episcopal faith here,

on the 27th. Thus will terminate Bishop McCoskrey's career in this country, unless perchance he should, after finding himself fully exposed, with that bull-dog pertinacity for which he is noted, determine to

STAY AND STAND TRIAL.

"In that event," said a gentleman intimately acquainted with him, "his personal presence is so commanding that he would be likely to overpower any ordinary jury, and, by main strength and awkwardness, secure a verdict of acquittal."

Smortly after leaving the latter institution he abandoned the military for the law, which he studied and practiced for a time, only to renounce it in turn for the church. In 1836 he was elected bishop of the diocese of Michigan, and came to Detroit, where he has ever since resided. He is seventy-tour years of age, very tall and portly, and are not the world, in the sense that he would rather tell or listen to a good story than to discuss saintly topics. who have had to take supervisory in-terest in his affairs in more ways than one. Recently, however, one came to their knowledge in so startling a form that it was and a man of the world, in the sense that he would rather tell or listen to a good story than to discuss saintly topics, and could bear a hand in emptying a bottle or cracking a joke. He was, although jovial and jocular, exceedingly streklish as to the prerogative of his office.

THE GIBL AND HER LOVERS. IMPOSSIBLE TO SUPPRESS IT, and the result is a vacant bishopric, a wandering ex-bishop, a terrified family, an Episcopal community trembling lest the cloud should burst, and a worldly crowd praying in a sinful way that the crisis may be precipitated. A few months ago a prominent vestryman overhead two men talking in an adjoining room about Bishop McCoskrey, and Another chapter in this singular do-mestic drama is that which records the career of the girl Fannie Richards, She career of the girl Fannie Richards. She fice, and was quick to take affron is a pretty brunette, now scarcely more when his dignity was called in question. He never seemed to have any ha is a pietry years of age, and is some-thing of a rattlehead, although with a decided predisposition to beauty. At the time this story opens, less than four the time this story opens, less than four years ago, she was a school-girl, living with her mother. The bishop, it is said, was attracted by

HER SPRIGHTLY WAYS, and employed her to set as his amanuactive to the setting in this care. The knowing ones were confident that the setting in this care while acting in this care.

He entered the room, and, after some little parley, was taken in their confi-dence. They showed him a number of that would appear that the bishop induced her to yield to his wishes, although it would appear that she had, prior to that time, been too free with McConnell. But it seems that the dence. In the shower his a duties of letters, evidently written by the bishop, to a Miss Fannie Richards, a young girl of this city, wherein were expressions that rendered it obvious that he had been and was on terms of bishop, after a time, either tired of the responsibility, or wished to make an exchange. He had, meanwhile, given

with her. The vestryman was as-tounded, and concluded that it must be a deep-laid scheme to blackmail the be a deep-laid scheme to blackman the bishop or his friends. He was told that the letters had been left in the safe of a Michigan farmer by a printer named George McConnell. Quietly he obtained permission to take possession of the letters, and, confident that he could work up a nd, it is said, had caused the inform tion to be communicated to certain par-ties that she was distantly related to him. Fannie met a yonng man named Bannister, about her own age, and a cierk in a hardware store, and took something of a fancy to him. The bishop encouraged this fancy, and held out, it is alleged, glowing pictures of he set his wits to work. McConnell was sent for and responded. His story was another astonisher. He said that for several years he had been on terms of the grad in time.

when he went to collect a bill for car THE BEAUTIES OF WEDDED BLISS for the inspection of the swain. To a poor clerk the idea of being wedded to for several years he had been on terms of too great intimacy with Fanny Richards, and that he had known the bishresignation, date back more than quarter of a century. a ward and reputed relative of a oishop was dazz ing. He plied a suit to wil-ling ears, and in a short time the nup-tials were heraided. Something over a year ago St. John's Episcopal church was crowded of an evening to witness THE IMPOSING CEREMONY.

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e should be protected in so far as he was innocent of any intent to levy blackmail, and, on receiving the assurance desired, he surrendered the letters. The vestryman consulted with ges, the supper, the wedding trousseau, etc. Frequently, it is said, after the etc. Frequently, it is said, after the wedded pair was established in quar-ters, did the good bishop call to pay his respects and manifest an interest their wallfare, not taking any special another prominent member of the Episcopal church, and, after they had satisfied themselves that the letters were undoubtedly in their wellfare, not taking any special pains to make his calls when the husthey resolved to summon him before them. He came in all als official dig-

band was at home.

BANNISTER WAS A MERE YOUTH, and the honor of having for a wife a bishop's ward did not, he found to his sorrow, pay the buther and grocer, to say nothing of the tailor, and he has since then had more or less trouble in and is now domiciled at the Grand
Trank junction, three miles from this
city, and employed as a clerk in the
offices of that company.

THE LETTERS.

As to the letters on which the stand ing committee based their demand for the bishop's resignation, they are seve seven in number. One of them was drop letter. Another was evidently lent by a messenger. One was sent rom Saginaw City, one from Mount lemens, and the remaining three from New York, in the latter part of 1871 when the bishop was there in his offi cial capacity.

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The drop letter which bears the bishop's signature and which he admitted on sight to be genuine, alludes to his disappointment in Fannie's not keep ing her engagement to meet him in his study at the appointed hour, chides he for dereliction of duty, appoints anoth avoid BREAKAGE er meeting at half-past 2 o'clock or that same day, and closes by assuring her that he is pleased to learn of

FREIGHT and INSUR-HER IMPROVED HEALTH and says he knew he could cure her as he had promised to do. The letter from Mount Clemens acknowledges the re-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps ceipt of her very sweet letter, tells how Chimnies and Show Cases anxious he is for the time to come when he can return, urges her to write from McBRIDE & CO. and tell him her inmost feelings of nind and body, tells her that her kindly

and all the cover she knows he will a cept, cautions her to write at once, di recting to Saginaw City, and is freighted with a world of love and any number of dashes, which are intended to represent kisses. He concludes by being hers, "very affectionately, and trusting that she will burn this letter" as well as ll others. The signature to this, as to he remainder, is a sort of quirligig re-embling the letter "H."

THE FIRST LETTER FROM NEW YORK is dated October 8. He acknowledges the receipt of hyr very sweet letter, and says her words are very sweet to him. as he knows his will be to her. He says he has experienced such feelings on the receipt of her message, both of mind and body, as he had never experienced before. He wishes he could see her just then, and see her all "uncovered." He thinks of her night and He thinks of her night an day. He imagines he sees her at the plane, playing such sweet music, and thinks how happy he oupht to be. He also thinks how much they have confided in each other. He has given her

all and SHE HAS GIVEN HIM ALL; They must not deceive each other. Their whole hopes depend on this. She must write again immediately, as her letters are so sweet to him, and their love is so great for each other that it consumes the whole person. From New York, October 18, he writes again acknowledging receipt of her letter, in which she has confided her innermost feelings of mind and body. She must have no fears for the future, as he will take care of her. He is pleased to learn that her health continues good, and that her cure is permanent. He will take care of her so long as he lives. She has created and

EXCITED IN HIM DESIRES which he never before felt for any other person. Their union is forever, and is sanctified by the highest solemnities. sanctined by the highest solemnities He then adds: "Oh, how I would like to see yon, and see you in all you loveliness! Be cautious, and remem-ber that secreey alone can protect me and burn this letter at once!" Here ollows a number of dashes, und to represent more kisses. The last let-to represent more kisses. The last let-ter from New York bears the date of October 29. He acknowledges the re-ceipt of her ever welcome letter, and says, although in the midst of business and excitement, he can not refrain and excitement, he can not refrain from sitting down and answering HER VERY SWEET MISSIVE.

HER VERY SWEET MISSIVE.

"Every day," he continues, "passes pleasantly, because it brings me one day nearer my little wife. Your renewed offer of one-half the bed and all the clothes will be accepted. I think of you in all your loveliness. How lovely you look when your head falls on my bosom and you realize the joy of affection. Oh, isn't it sweet, darling, to feel the touch of love? I send you a trifle of spending money. I intended

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4 500 yards first rate, yard-wide CARPET, 15 cents per yard. Never was made for three times the price,
1 0.00 yards damaged brown Dross Linen. Yard wide, 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yar
1 0.00 sette to be opened this week, fine Linen goods, half price.
2,000 sette to be opened this week, fine Linen goods, half price.
2,000 gross of the finest and cheapest Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia.
3,000 yards handsome gros grain Sitt, solid colors, (to arriver Tuesday), 60 cents per yard, selling everywhere at \$1.00 and \$1.25.
1,400 yards new style Dress Goods, 12/2, 15, 20 and 25 cents, selling elsewhere for 25 per cent. more.

SHOES! SHOES!

I have a full line of Ziegler's Celebrated Shoes, just opened, bearing his stamp, besides Burt's and other celebrated makes. I guarantee all my ter grades of shoes, allowing no trash to creep into the stock. Ladies' Newport ties, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Slippers 50 cents per pair. Cloth gaiters common wear 75 cents per pair, but my specialty is in the besi shoes. Those I sail cheap. Shoes which I guarantee, if they do not wear as they should, I replace them without any effort to avoid it. JOHN KEELY'S:

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots and Shoes

Offer their immense stock of DRY GOODS and CARPETS at the following REDUCED PRICES: We have now on exhibition in our Dry Goods. Store the largesst and most complete stock it he Prints 4c-warranted Fast Colors IN DRESS GOODS 1 Rale Sea Island at 5 cents, Worth 7 cents 1 Bale Sea Island at 7% cents, worth 10 cents 1 Case Bleaching at 5 and 6c, worth 7 and 8c WHITE GOODS and LINENS In this department we have in addition to our unusually large stock of Victoris Lawns, Nain-sook, White Linen Lawns, dc. Franch Swiss Stating, and French Mull, something entirely new 20 Plecos full-width Sheeting at 20c, worth 27%

20 Pieces Bleached Table Damask, at 47%. Towels and Table Linens SILKS! SILKS!

BOOTS AND SHOES 1 CARPETS! CARPETS!

30 Pieces Extra Heavy Disper at 90 cents only as low as Atlanta can sell them, but actually new and beautiful Carpets that orth \$1.25. NEW YORK RETAIL PRICES We Have Just Opened 50 Pieces Victoria Lawn from 10c to 40c. Prices ne-third lower than last year.

5000 yards Plain and Plaid Nainsooksat price suit all. SAMPLES SENT ON APPLICATION.

Chamberlin, Boynton & Co 1 Case Linen Lawn at 10 cents, worth 20 cts.

IN QUILTS. We offer immense bargains farselines as low as \$1 00. Georgia R.R..... 683 73 SonthWes R.R. 883 91 Central R.R....... 623 55 Ada W.P.R.R... 983100

Weather Indications.
WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.
Washington, April 19, 1878 indications for Saturday, in the South Atlantic States, failing barometer, southerly winds. * ight ly warmer, cloudy and rainy weather, will pr. wail. The New York cotton, gold, and produce en changes were closed yesterday; hence graphic markets are rather short.

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 19, 1878. Atlanta, April 19, 187

Cotton quiet at 36 for middlines

We offer a fine a French Woven Corset at 50c An Extra Fine 100 Bine Corset at \$1 25, worth; In Hosiery and Notions we offer una ble bargains. A saving of from 10 per 0 per cent, guaranteed. Grand total... Linen Suits! Linen Suits!

CARPETS AND MATTINGS.

We cordially invite the close buyer. All retail orders amounting to \$10 and over wail be SENT FREE OF CHARGE to the paper in any part of Georgia. South Carolina er, in any part of George.

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FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.,
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297 fen17 ...4tf 4th p Louisville Cement always good. Sciple Lay the foundation of your building Louisville Cement never fails. Sciple in Louisville Cement by all means. We can furnish it to you so low now it wont cost you much more than Lime. Scipie & Sons. 408 apr20 dit Louisville Cement leads them all. PINANCIAL.

Buying.....

CERWING—Common. sound 11-inch new W D.
45; Common. sound 11-inch old W B 47a50;
medium, 11-inch, old 50a56; good 11-inch old
55a50; fine 11-inch old 75; drovey \$1.50; Calhoun
\$1.25; natural leaf \$1.00; Durham, smoking,
smorted, 50 Dry Goods

SALT - Virginia \$1 35; Liverpool \$1 10 LIMB - \$1 00@\$1 25. DEATHER—Hemiles sois 210m; who see 30040; Georgia upper 28940; lining skias \$4 00 gip 00 g dox.

HIDES—Dry film 1354913; wet salted 708; green 5: dry salted 11g12
BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 be 11; Domestic 25 be 11; Domestic 25 be 13.

BON TIES—9 bendie 34 40.

FOWDER—Stating 24 75; rife 55 40.

BEOT—Drop \$2 25, Back \$2 50.

CHICAGO, April 19 — Phone dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and a shade lower: No 2 Chicago social 21 10 cach; April 31 09%; May 31 09%;

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BALTIMORE, April 19-Plour steady and firm: oward sixest and western superfine \$4 003-\$4 50

Atlanta Comparative St

Live Stock Market Shorp 304%; common cattle 3%04; gr 04%; choice cattle 4%05; extra cattle orth Georgia cattle 2%03; Tennasses

GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides by.

021124.
POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 18217; hens 23225
BEESWAX—Market weak at 26.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45250.
DRIFD PRINT—PRINT—

AY—Timothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 00, EAS—90951 00, full. OLASSES—Barreis 28; no tierces; hhds EUP—Acw Orleans 25050.

J. E. R. 7s. 46-100
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Vegetine-H R Stevens Dr Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

De Ball's Cough Syrup

Land, milis, gin, etc. for sale—Jno M C Reed,
Auction sale—D P Ellis & Co.
Georgia, Pulton county—Daniel Pittman.

Dr Vincent's lecture to night.

Louisville Cement—Sciple & Bons.

Attention, Turners—P Steights.

Intellectual treat—D: Vincent's lecture.

Parth Line. Sciple.

case before him in a calm but deter-mined way, and demanded his corder's court-room, where they were married, and repaired to their home, accompanied by the good wishes of all who were present. We are glad to know that on the 28th